

# THE POST-CRESCENT

VOL. LXX No. 50

26 Pages

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1965

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WIRE SERVICE

Price Ten Cents



Cecil Moore, Left, NAACP leader in Philadelphia, and Dr. Martin Luther King, integration leader, raise their hands in a gesture of unity in Philadelphia Monday where King started a two-day visit. King hailed picketing at the all-white Girard College by the NAACP. Negroes are attempting to break provisions of the school's founder calling for only white students. (AP Wirephoto)

## Licenses to Carry Guns Increased

### 2 Die in Crash Near Black Creek

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — The first arrests of pickets and a statement that an increasing number of white residents are buying pistol permits heightened racial tensions today.

Negro leaders, ignoring appeals from Gov. Carl E. Sanders for local handling of disputes, said pickets would return to a grocery store where 23 were arrested Monday.

They called, too, for another evening march to the courthouse.

#### 23 Pickets

The Sumter County Grand Jury, convened in special session Monday, is considering charges against Eddie Will Lamar and Charles Lee Hopkins, both 21. The two Negroes are charged with slaying Andrew A. Whaley, 21, a white Marine enlisted shot Wednesday night about three blocks from a civil rights demonstration.

A county official, Eugene Horne, announced Monday that white residents were buying permits to carry pistols at a fast clip. A \$2 fee is all that is required for the permits — and all sold so far have gone only to whites. Horne said.

"The people here are excited about their own safety. People here are going to defend themselves and their rights," he said.

Horne added that he thought the pistols would only be used defensively and not "without provocation."

#### Special Session

Police arrested the 23 pickets when grocery store manager Carl Fox said they were parading on a private sidewalk. They were charged with trespassing.

Newsmen saw a white man knock a white demonstrator to the ground and another white man slap a Negro picket. There were no arrests.

A second group of demonstrators asked Fox if the store had

Turn to Page 9, Col. 5

#### Scientists Maintain Link With Mariner 4; Recorder Turned Off

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists have turned off Mariner 4's tape recorder and turned on other scientific and engineering equipment that had been shut down during the space-craft's rerun of the historic Mars photos.

Spokesmen at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said the playback of 21 pictures was completed shortly before 9 p.m. Monday when Mariner was 150 million miles from earth.

Scientists say they expect to maintain communications with the craft for another six to eight weeks. They say an attempt to regain contact will be made in September 1967 when the craft's orbit around the sun will carry it within 25 million miles of earth.

#### TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A 10
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 6
TV Logs	B 4
Theaters	B 5
Vital Statistics	A 11
Weather Map	A 11
Women's Section	A 12
Fox Cities	B 1

#### Cars Collide Headon

### 2 Die in Crash Near Black Creek

Picture on B-1

Two double fatalities resulting from accidents in Jefferson and Outagamie County raised the 1965 death toll on Wisconsin highways to 529 today. On this date in 1964 the total was 612.

Marshal F. Zuleger, 30, route 1, Black Creek, and Frank Rudzinski, 72, 325 Ivory St., Seymour, died Monday night as a result of a two-car head-on collision on State 47 three miles north of Black Creek. Two others in the crash are seriously injured and are in Appleton Memorial Hospital.

The accident which occurred

about 9:30 p.m., was the country's third double highway fatality of the year and brought the year's county death count to 15.

Zuleger, driver of one car heading north of 47 was killed almost instantly at the accident scene on a straight stretch of road.

Rudzinski died about midnight at Appleton Memorial Hospital, two hours after the crash. He was heading south on 47 when the accident occurred.

#### Hospitalized With Injuries

Rudzinski's wife, about 70, and a son, Frank Jr., 46, are hospitalized with injuries at Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Rudzinski is in critical condition and her son is listed as serious.

County authorities said today

they have no information on the cause of the head-on collision which occurred as both cars apparently were being driven close to the highway centerline in their own lanes of traffic.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemp and Sheriff Calvin Spice, both called to investigate the double death, said evidence at the scene was inconclusive and there were no witnesses to the crash.

#### Have Not Been Questioned

Survivors have not been questioned due to their injuries and it is doubtful that they will be questioned today, Kemp said.

He said he planned no inquest.

Kemp said investigation at the scene disclosed that Zuleger,

who lived alone, has been under treatment for a heart condition since last year when he suffered a heart seizure. Kemp's

had an order an autopsy on Zuleger to determine if the victim had suffered another heart seizure before the accident.

#### Major Change

Its major change in present policy, however, would be in its abolition of the quota system devised to mirror the U.S. population makeup in 1920. Under it, Northern and Western European nations get most of the available U.S. entry permits but use only a fraction of them.

The bill would do away with the quota system on July 1, 1968, and until then the quotas unused by any nation would be pooled to reduce the backlog of applicants from low-quota countries.

Starting July 1, 1968, a ceiling of 170,000 would be placed on immigration from the present quota countries, under which each country would be treated equally. A maximum limit of 20,000 would be placed on admissions from any one nation.

Western Hemisphere nations, which are now allowed unrestricted immigration outside the quota, would not be affected by the proposed new law.

Also outside the ceiling would be the parents, spouses and children of U.S. citizens.

#### Annual Immigration

The effect of the bill would be to authorize total annual immigration of about 340,000—170,000 under the ceiling, 120,000 from the Western Hemisphere and 50,000 parents, spouses and children.

The only real opposition to the bill as it went through both the judiciary subcommittee and the full committee was to the provision for unrestricted immigration from the Western Hemisphere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-

phere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-

Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemis-





**Make-Up Was the Last touch before curtain time Monday afternoon. By far the most elaborate belonged to the wicked Rumpelstiltskin, played by Greg Grummer. Watching Cindi Hickinbotham give him the finishing**

touches are Katie Lundeen and Patrick Long. Below, as the production opened, a group of village youngsters dances in front of The Blue Mill, as the lazy miller, played by Jim Haugner, sleeps in the foreground.



## Mrs. Sam Snead at Home

By HARRY COVERT

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—On Vine Cottage Road in Hot Springs, about a Sam Snead drive from the golf course, there's a pretty white two-story house to which almost anyone in the resort town can direct you.

The lady of the house is Mrs. Audrey Snead. You would know her better as Mrs. Samuel Jackson Snead, wife of the famed golf professional.

"But I prefer Audrey," she said. "I feel that Sam has made his success pretty much on his own and, in a woman's way, I like to keep my own identity."

### Stays Home

Mrs. Snead stays on Vine Cottage Road while her husband plays the tournaments and exhibitions which, popular legend says, earn him all the cash he's slashed away in mattresses and buried boxes.

Sam gets home only about six months of each year—and little of that time is spent in Hot Springs. The Sneads winter in Boca Raton, Fla., where Sam is part owner of a golf club. They are building a new home there to be completed next winter.

Golf is a summertime diversion for Mrs. Snead. She plays often at the Homestead's Cascades course here and shoots in the 80s—sometimes in the high 70s. Her best round was a recent 78, seven over par.

But Sam's reputation is so formidable that it carries over even into Mrs. Snead's golf game.

"I usually have to play with men," she said. "Most women don't want to play with Mrs. Sam Snead—they think I'd be too good for them."

"Sam says I could be better and is always fussing with me because I won't practice enough to suit him."

### No Lessons

Sam never has given his wife a golf lesson but has helped her correct some flaws in her swing. This has helped make her a big hit for a woman. She uses men's clubs and has drives of 250 yards.

Dominating the den of the Snead home is a large portrait of Sam, now 53, and two enormous trophies. There are thousands of other medals and trophies that are not displayed. And there are the scrapbooks,



SUMMER HOURS  
Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturdays to 12:00 Noon  
**THE CARPET SHOP**  
506 W. College • RE 3-7123

Haviland Hearing Aids  
323 W. College, Appleton  
DIAL RE 3-7525

AUTHORIZED ZENITH DEALER

## Wedding Gift Ideas For the Rich Giver With Taste for Art

If money is no object in your quest for the perfect wedding gift, why not give the bride and groom a painting?

On the theory that hanging something on the wall is as vital to the new bride as having china and silver on the table, a Chicago art gallery has set up a bridal registry for paintings.

The gallery offers works dating from the mid-19th Century to the present, at prices from \$150 to \$375,000. The engaged couple looks over the gallery's selection and registers their preference. All you have to do is present the gallery a big fat check and your gift worries are over.

Especially helpful is the gallery's traditional policy of allowing an exchange after five years. Or, if the marriage is dissolved in that time, the couple may turn in their ground beef for the barbecue original choice for two pictures grill gives excellent flavor—you with the same value. Now isn't can add half a teaspoon of the mustard to a pound of the meat!

## Barbecued Beef

A little dry mustard added to the couple may turn in their ground beef for the barbecue original choice for two pictures grill gives excellent flavor—you with the same value. Now isn't can add half a teaspoon of the mustard to a pound of the meat!

## SPECIALS AT ALL 4 STORES

• Mix or Match •

Men's & Ladies'  
**SUITS**  
**PLAIN DRESSES**  
**PANTS**  
**SWEATERS**  
**PLAIN SKIRTS**

DRESS SHIRTS . . Professionally Laundered . . 2 for 49¢

2 for \$1.99  
3 for \$1.79

Thru Wednesday,  
August 4th

One HOUR  
**"MARTINIZING"**  
CENTRIFUGES  
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

3 Hour  
Shirt Service at  
Walter Avenue  
Shopping Center  
• 1 Day  
Shirt Service at  
All Others  
532 W. College Ave.  
Appleton  
715 W. Winona Ave.  
Appleton  
810 N. Commercial St.  
Neenah

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

They are young—to underestimate the fact—and what they aggregated in experience is almost non-existent, but the cast of 'Once Upon a Time', otherwise known as "Rumpelstiltskin", combines a delight of talent and skill to present to the children of the city almost two hours of songs and dance, drama and color. It's a charming and polished performance.

To deliver plaudits to a cast of 34 in proper amounts is an impossible task. Greg Grummer, as Rumpelstiltskin, is just that. He comes through as the bragging strutting 'know-all' little dwarf who almost wrecks the young Queen Gretchen's life with high credibility. As he began his stint, a three-year-old in the audience sagely asked, "Why does he have such a wicked nose?"

### Just A Start

Karen Jepson also brings considerable talent to her role as the miller's daughter turned queen. Her voice is sweet and she should prove an asset to local theater for several years to come.

The three Manci children,

Singing Pages, provide a make-believe setting through their introductory and opening scene songs and are a joy to watch.

Director Anne Glasner has produced sets of color and simplicity that set the background without being burdensome.

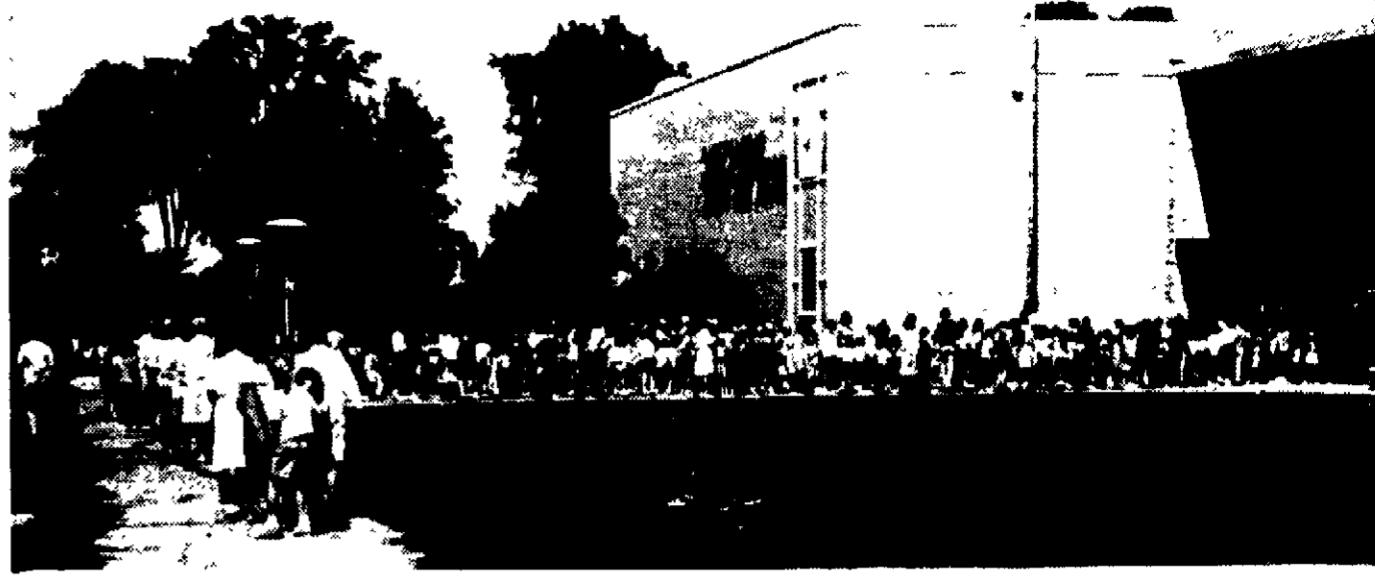
some or distracting. The 50-voice chorus, directed by Miss Kaaren Miles, adds body to the youthful voices singing solo on stage.

Can't Be Still  
The audience was a pony-tailed, crew cut, tennis-shod group that showed cheering

appreciation the minute the house lights were lowered. The cast might do well to take into consideration their restlessness and insipidibility, and talk slower and with more projection.

The entire cast, and all members of the crew, delivered to their whistling audience, a trip to the land of fantasy well worth taking. The journey will be made twice more—at 7:30 p.m. today and at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Madison Junior High School's auditorium should be filled to capacity both times.



The Line Was Long but determined an hour before curtain time at Madison Junior High School Monday. The full house thoroughly enjoyed the Appleton Recreation Dept. summer theater produc-

tion, directed by Mrs. Anne Glasner and with the musical direction of Miss Kaaren Miles. Almost 100 children and playground leaders participated in the production. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Coffee Cake Glaze

You can make up a glaze for a coffee cake by mixing two cups of sifted confectioners sugar with three tablespoons of hot water and a half teaspoon of vanilla.

Don't let her outfumble you. Develop an impediment in your reach. When you have coffee together don't be bashful about saying, "It's your turn. I got it yesterday." When she asks you to pick up items which have been repaired, you should assume they must be bailed out. Tell her, "Sorry, I can't afford it. Things are tough all over."

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1965)

## Your Problems

### Ann Lets One of the Good Teens Have It Right Between the Eyes

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You say you are a friend of us teen-agers and should sign her name "Josephine Brown" or "Mrs. George Brown" never Mrs. Josephine Brown," because she is not a divorcee. Some of my widowed friends



Davis

forget that for many years I have been contributing part of my money to building those schools that you are so generously not dropping out of.

"Your reward for staying in



Landers

I have been reading your column for four years and I have never read one letter from a good teen-ager. You only print letters from girls who have to get married, or boys who steal cars and get into trouble with the law. I am a 15-year-old who doesn't know even one person who has done the things you are always talking about in your crummy column.

You owe it to all teen-agers to turn over a new leaf and start to print letters from us good kids. This can be your first. —One of Millions

Dear One: A columnist named Mike Royko who writes for the Chicago Daily News received a letter similar to yours. Here is what Mike said in his reply:

"Dear Good Teen-ager: I am sick of you. You are getting to be a pain in the neck."

"I can't remember the last time a Good Teen-ager came up to me and shook my hand and said, 'Gee, Good Adult, thanks for not being a Bad Adult.'

"You say nobody understands you and point out how valiantly you have resisted being a robber, a sniffer of glue, a drop-out, and a menace to society. Besides, you don't hit your teacher, and you work after school and are a joy to your parents.

"I do not go around taking pep pills or shooting people either. My reward is that I don't get thrown in jail. That is also your reward. You don't punch your teacher and I don't punch my boss. So you get an education and I get to keep my job. You don't hot rod your car and neither do I. We both may live longer and that is a pretty nice reward, isn't it?"

"You work after school. I work after work. We both get money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get

money which is always handy to have around. And don't

work after school. We both get



# Expense of Child-Rearing Jumps With Living Costs

Children in this generation are growing bigger than in generations past — and so are the costs of raising them.

Estimates of what a family would have to pay at today's prices to bring up a child from birth to 18 range widely, of course, depending on family income, the number of children, spending habits, unanticipated financial demands and where the family lives. Still, it's possible to get a pretty reliable idea of what Mom and Dad would have to spend in 18 years before John or Sally go to college.

## Figure Jumps

About 20 years ago, Dr. Louis J. Dublin, widely-known authority on man and money, estimated that for a family with an average income of \$3,000, it would cost approximately three times that much to raise a youngster from infancy to 18.

Toray's family, now with average income of about \$6,600, may spend about \$24,000 to bring up one child, on the basis of consumer expenditures reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

While this amount applies to a family with two children who live in a city or suburb, actual expenditures for any one family can vary in either direction.

If a family's income today is well below \$6,000 — and this is often the case — their cost of raising a youngster is undoubtedly less than \$24,000, perhaps closer to half that amount. However, an 18-year outlay could go as high as \$59,000 for a four-member city or suburban family with an annual income of \$15,000 or more.

## Statistical Breakdown

Getting down to gold tasks, just what are the separate items in this average, \$24,000 bill? Using the typical city or suburban family as an illustration

At any rate, the statistical estimates are arithmetical averages that probably won't account for the highs and lows of private habit. Furthermore, they are somewhat incomplete, as far as a total budget is concerned. The cost of being born, for example, is not included, and this expense today could commonly mean a \$600 or \$700 bill.

There undoubtedly are many ways a family can cut costs over the years and reduce their total outlay for each child. Nevertheless, when Mom and Dad buy a home to provide more living space and comfort for themselves and the children, when they buy a larger automobile, more appliances, food, clothing and even toys, for that matter, their expenses are bound to increase dramatically in the child-rearing years. Keep in mind, too, that costs are likely to increase from year to year.

Even though the reported averages may not apply to your particular circumstances, they may at least provide a good idea of where the trends are leading.

## Needle Work



South dealer	East-West vulnerable
NORTH	♦ A 109
	♦ 198
	♦ 11072
	♦ 532
WEST	♦ 8763 EAST
♦ 4	♦ K 542
♦ Q 865	♦ 652
♦ A 876	♦ 943
SOUTH	♦ Q 110
♦ Q 1	♦ AK Q 1073
♦ AK	♦ K 94
♦ K 94	
South West North East	
1 ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	Pas 1 NT Pas
4 ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	All Pas
Opening lead — ♦ ♦	

Just a few seconds later, as the opponents settled back with three clubs and one spade, South assured North that his response of one notrump was among the most brilliant bids of the century.

The speech was just in time. North had been struggling for words to describe the play of the hand, and "brilliant" had not been one of the words.

## Unnecessary Loss

It was foolish and unnecessary to let East win a trick. South could develop his tenth trick without taking this risk.

South should take the first trick with the ace of spades, cash the top diamonds and lead a trump to dummy's eight to return the jack of diamonds.

As the cards lie, East plays low, and South discards the queen of spades. West takes the queen of diamonds and returns a diamond to prevent a later discard on the ten of diamonds.

East ruffs the ten of diamonds, and South over-ruffs with a high trump. Declarer leads a trump to the nine and returns the ten of spades from dummy. East puts up the king (otherwise South would discard) and South ruffs high.

Now South leads a trump to dummy's jack and cashes the nine of spades as his tenth trick. East never had a chance to gain the lead, so South was never in danger of losing three club tricks.

## Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-K 5 4 2; H-6 5 2; D-9 4 3; C-Q J 10. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. This is a terrible hand, but at least you do have good trump support for your partner. The response of two spades will make it very difficult for the opponents to get into the auction even if the hand "belongs" to

South.

Crochet an elegant jacket in shell-stitch plus mesh — creates smart stripe effect.

Easy-crochet jacket looks so luxurious; wear anywhere! Use rayon-wool, baby yarn, string. Pattern 954; sizes 32-34; 36-38; 40-42; 44-46 incl.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, 338 Needcraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

1965 Needcraft Catalog—20 designs. 3 free patterns! MORE to crochet, knit, sew, embroider. 25¢.

"Decorate with Needlecraft"—fabulous, new book packed with 25 patterns for top decorator accessories shown in 5 ideal-filled rooms. Applique coordinates, pillows, wall hangings, more. 30¢. Send for superb Quilt Book—16 complete patterns 30¢.

## Brides to Be . . .

Make arrangements now to have your Wedding Reception and Wedding Dinner at the beautiful new Sabre Room . . . the newest in the Valley. Accommodations for up to 600. Phone RE 5-4543.



## Ailing House

### Use Enamel In Painting Plaster

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: What is the best way to paint small plaster figures of animals?

A: Wipe off any dust; be sure there's no grease. Then a slightly thinned coat of enamel undercoat, thinned 1/4 with linseed oil. Finish coat can be any top quality enamel, brushed or sprayed.

Q: How can I remove tea spots from wallpaper?

A: An excellent home method is to apply glycerin, which dissolves the pigment causing the stain. Then blot up the glycerin, with a poultice made of powdered whiting and liquid spot remover fluid. When the poultice dries, brush off. Repeat if necessary.

Q: Is there any home method for repairing a damaged mirror backing? The silvering has been scraped off in several small areas, spoiling the appearance of the mirror.

A: Renewing the silvering is not a home job, sorry to say. It requires considerable equipment only found in professional glass establishments. The only "first aid" is to tape pieces of aluminum foil over the bare spots.

It will still look patchy, but you may consider the results a slight improvement.

Q: Every time I rock back

Tuesday, August 3, 1965 Appleton Post-Crescent A 23

A lovely writes: The reducers diet enjoyed by peoples in my circle are on a health various parts of the world. food kick. It's yogurt for breakfast, a bunch of watercress at lunch, and pumpkin be traced back to the Khans of Cathay and to Bible times.

The introduction of yogurt to Western countries began about 1908, after studies at the Pasteur Institute revealed its near-perfect balance of food values. Considering the background, yogurt cannot be classified as a fad food.

## Other Foods

The same is true of other health foods from watercress through various seeds to vegetable oils, herbs, honey, yeast, whole grains, sun-dried fruits, brown rice and brown sugar. All are known to supply concentrated amounts of vital nutritional elements.

And they perform at a relatively low cost in calories in comparison with many of the more familiar foods. Thus their use to reducers is obvious. To everyone!

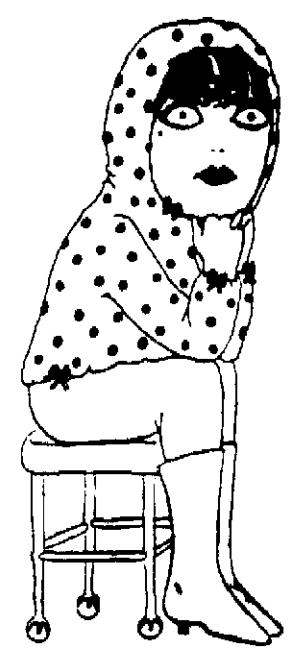
But to make a fetish of health foods to the extent that all others are excluded is ridiculous. Birds love seed but they also eat the fruit!

No food is a fad, unless you make it so. Please don't!

To lose up to ten pounds The Post-Crescent, enclosing a leaflet, "Painless Reducing," No. 1, envelope and five cents in coin.

## Lady Chatter

I ATE HIM SO MUCH



IT MUST BE LOVE.

by Nellie 8-3

ing, no discomfort! All advice is sane, safe, easy-to-take and effective. Address your request to Mary Sue Miller in care of

the Post-Crescent, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

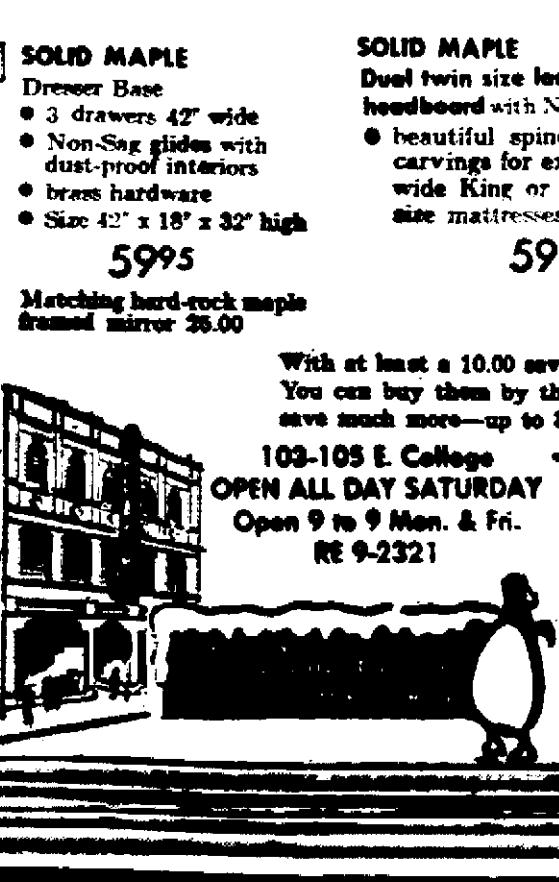
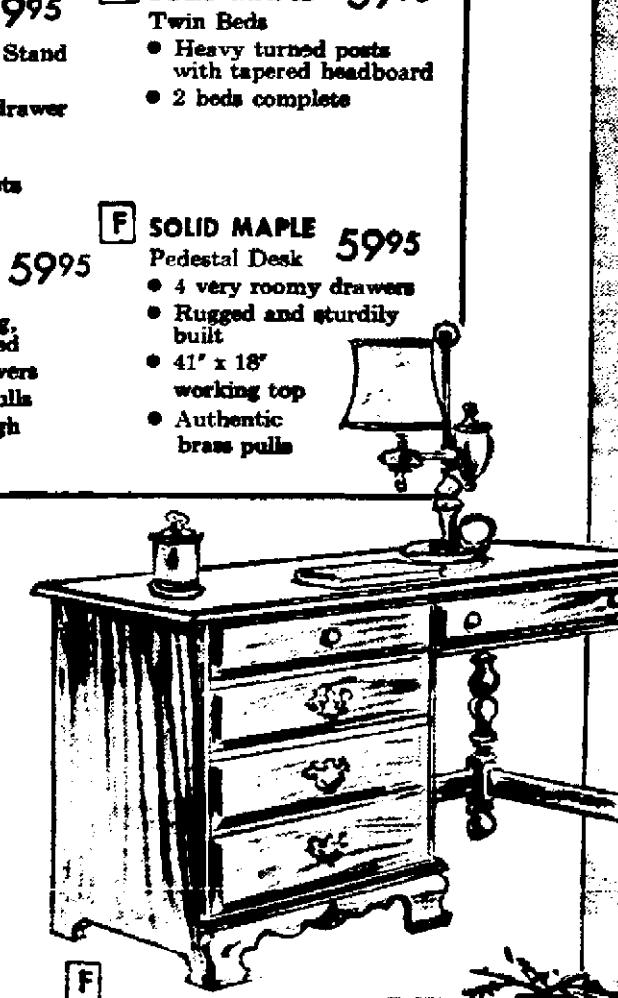
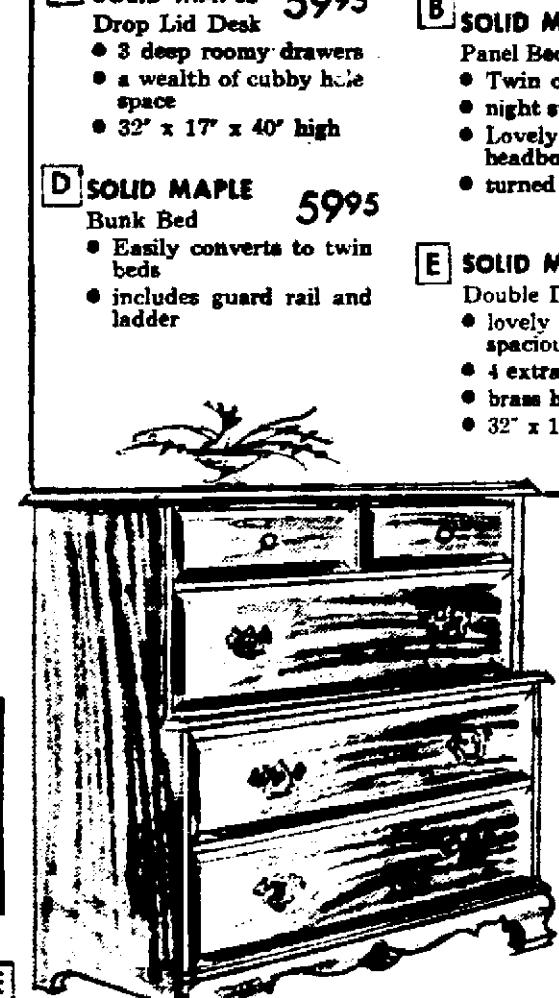
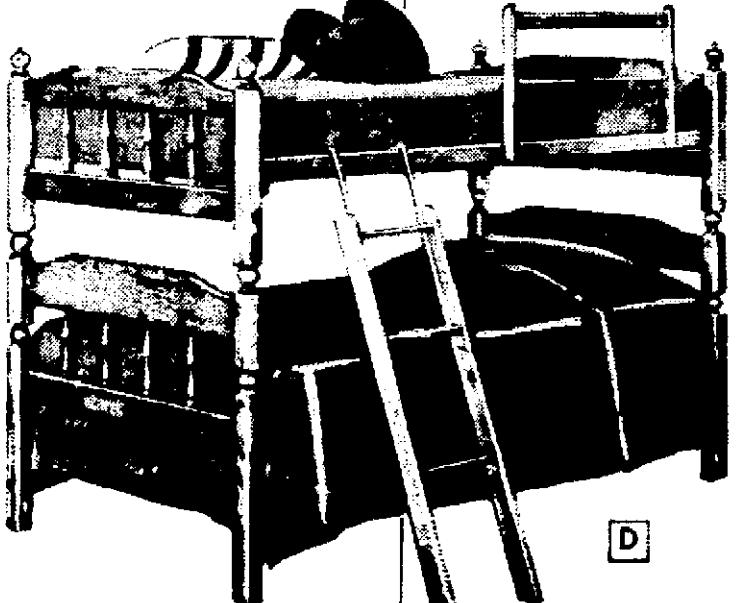
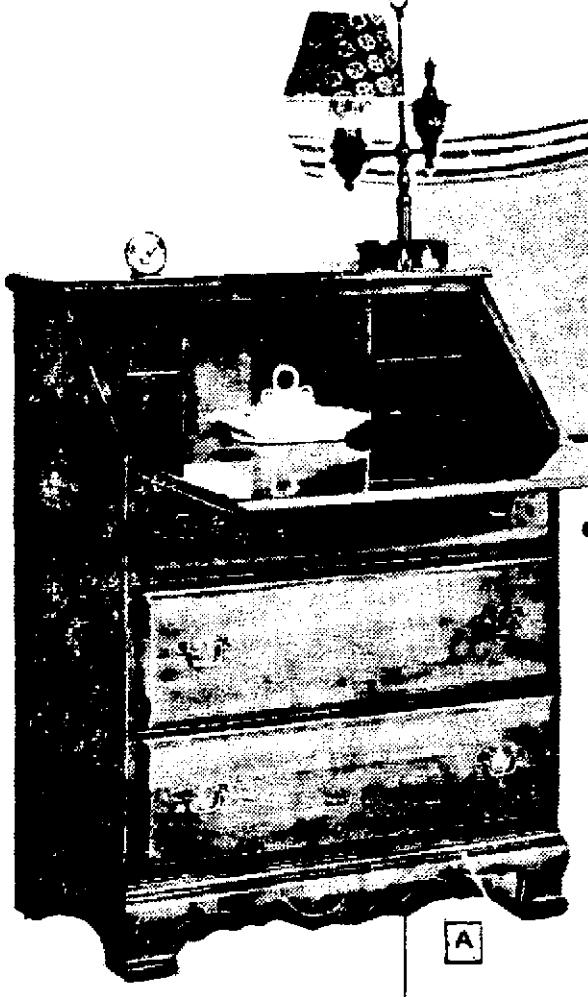
(Copyright, 1965)

## Our great AUGUST SALE of Solid Maple

59<sup>95</sup> each

ONLY AT LEATH

ABSOLUTELY SENSATIONAL—SAVE at Least 10.00 on EACH PIECE Handcrafted by CRAWFORD of JAMESTOWN . . . Rugged handsome furniture, made of specially selected solid hard rock maple grown in the northern Appalachians. We invite you to Shop, compare—You'll always find the best VALUES at Leath's.



### A SOLID MAPLE 5995 Drop Lid Desk

- 3 deep roomy drawers
- a wealth of cubby hole space
- 32" x 17" x 40" high

### D SOLID MAPLE 5995 Bunk Bed

- Easily converts to twin beds
- includes guard rail and ladder

### B SOLID MAPLE 5995 Panel Bed with Nite Stand

- Twin or full size
- night stand with drawer
- Lovely tapered headboard
- turned corner posts

### E SOLID MAPLE 5995 Double Deck Chest

- lovely step styling, spaciously designed
- 4 extra large drawers
- brass hardware pulls
- 32" x 18" x 14" high

### C SOLID MAPLE 5995 Twin Beds

- Heavy turned posts with tapered headboard
- 2 beds complete

### F SOLID MAPLE 5995 Pedestal Desk

- 4 very roomy drawers
- Rugged and sturdy built
- 41" x 18" working top
- Authentic brass pulls

### G SOLID MAPLE Dresser Base

- 3 drawers 42" wide
- Non-Sag glides with dust-proof interiors
- brass hardware
- Size 42" x 18" x 32" high

5995

Matching hard-rock maple framed mirror 25.00

### H SOLID MAPLE Dual twin size large headboard with Nite Stand

- beautiful spindle carvings for extra wide King or Queen size mattresses
- with overhang top and shaped base
- drawers dustproof and center guided
- antique brass drawer pulls

5995

With at least a 10.00 savings on each piece—You can buy them by the ROOMFULL and save much more—up to 3 years to pay.

103-105 E. College  
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY  
Open 9 to 9 Mon. & Fri.  
RE 9-2321

**Leath Furniture**

# Clintonville Youth Admits Armed Robbery

Being Held With Two Companions for Shoplifting Spree

A 19-year-old youth being held in connection with a four-county shoplifting operation, today confessed to the armed robbery of a Shawano County night club last Jan. 20.

Nicholas Flink, 19, Clintonville, told Clintonville police and Outagamie County authorities he and two juvenile companions held the patrons in Club 22 at gunpoint, bound them with tape borrowed from a high school basketball manager and robbed the night club of \$45.

In a statement obtained by Outagamie County sheriff's Lt. Jack Zuelke and Clintonville Police Chief James Beggs, Flink said he and two juvenile companions divided the \$45 loot after escaping in a waiting automobile outside the night club.

Flink allegedly obtained a .22-caliber pistol last summer at an Army surplus store in Las Vegas, Nev.

**Confesses to Theft**

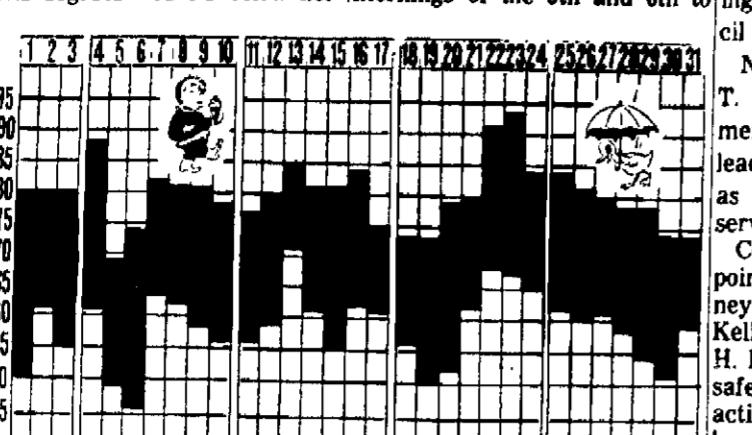
Flink also confessed taking trench coat and saddle shoes \$1,500 from the home of his grandfather, Albert Flink, Town of Bear Creek, Waupaca County, to finance his western trip. The theft, however, was never reported to Waupaca County authorities.

Flink is being held in the county area.

Extremes of 93 and 46

## July Held '65 Summer To Subnormal Coolness

Summer continued its cool to a normal of five, reached trend throughout July. The above 90 degrees. The monthly mean temperature of July dropped below 50 on the 69.2 degrees was 3.1 below normal of the 5th and 6th to



normal and included extremes of 93 and 46.

Only two days, as compared

Waupaca County Jail, and his two companions, both 17, whose names are being withheld, are being held in the Shawano County jail.

Flink said one 17-year-old companion who entered the night club with him and helped tape the patrons, was wearing a trench coat and saddle shoes and was mistaken for a woman companion.

All three are being held for investigation and court action pertaining to shoplifting of merchandise amounting to over \$2,000 from stores in a four-county area.

Flink is being held in the county area.

## Valley Scout Unit Names Chairmen

Three Fox Valley men have been appointed chairmen of committees of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, according to George Banta III, council president.

New chairmen include Fred T. Heinritz, Appleton, advancement; Frank Hamilton, Neenah, leadership training, and Thomas Powell, Neenah, camp conservation.

Committee chairmen reappointed include John R. Whitney, Neenah, finance; H. Bert Kellogg, Appleton, camping; C. H. Kemp, Kaukauna, health and safety; Ned Galloway, Menasha, activities; Robert L. Lang, Kaukauna, insurance and Wayne M. Carr, Kaukauna, camp maintenance.

Committee chairmen are members of the council's executive board.

### Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rained 11 Days Rainfall was below normal but well distributed during the month with measurable amounts on 11 days. The monthly total of 2.35 inches was .65 inch less than the 3-inch 30-year normal. Thunder and lightning was observed on six days. A tornado struck Sherwood about 6 p.m. July 8.

Average wind velocity for July was 9.4 miles an hour with a prevailing direction from the west southwest. There were nine clear, 19 partly cloudy and three overcast days.

August normals in Appleton include a mean temperature of 70.3 degrees and 2.86 inches of rain.

### Paper Industry Unit Elects Information Committee Chairman

Douglas A. Morrissey, advertising manager of Fox River Paper Corp., Appleton, has been elected chairman of the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service steering committee.

The organization, which has its offices in Neenah, is an association of the state's major paper manufacturing firms.

Morrissey has been long identified with industry communication and promotion activities. As steering committee chairman, he will have the responsibility of overseeing the service's day-to-day activities.

### Recodified Ordinances Ready for Delivery

Final copies of Appleton's recodified ordinances are on their way to the city, according to information received Monday in the office of City Clerk Elden Broehm.

The Madison law firm aiding the city in the recodification notified Broehm Monday that copies of the code, printed and bound, were ready for shipping.

### Record Month Noted By Municipal Justice

KAUKAUNA — An all time high in fines and fees collected in a single month was reported for the month of July, according to Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice.

For your copy of "To Spank or Not to Spank," by Dr. Eve Jones, please send 25 cents in a self-addressed stamped envelope in care of the justice.

Try to keep your sense of Post-Crescent.

humor about her remarks. Don't let them get under your skin and don't try to ignore them. Deal with them the way a smart businessman deals with foolish suggestions he gets from people who don't understand his business: tell her you're grateful that she has given such matters so much thought and you'll take her ideas under advisement. She'll be satisfied once she's sure you're respecting her right to offer suggestions. Then she'll probably turn her attention to improving herself and her girlfriends.

Dear Dr. Jones: In the town where I previously lived, I heard of a method of punishing a 4-year-old boy by spanking him with a wooden spoon. In your opinion, should I try it? Mrs. M.E.

That should have gone out with the old label on a popular kitchen scouring powder. Spanking—whatever the instrument of punishment may be—is an ineffective way of encouraging a child to cooperate with reasonable requests. And it's an illegitimate way of overriding his obligation to protest unreasonable requests. If you have some specific questions about how to guide and discipline your own children, why not write and let's see about figuring out a sensible and productive approach you can use.

For your copy of "To Spank or Not to Spank," by Dr. Eve Jones, please send 25 cents in a self-addressed stamped envelope in care of the justice.

This is your daughter's way of trying to convince herself that she isn't missing anything good by weaning herself away from her family and forming her closer ties with girls her own age. It's also her way of trying to signal you that she considers herself open competition with you for the role of leading lady-Jones. Try to keep your sense of Post-Crescent.

By the way, I'm exactly 39. Mrs. R.D.

she hasn't had a kind word to say for me. She criticizes the way the house is furnished and the way I dress and she has even had the nerve to tell me that I'm too fat and I ought to stop wearing makeup that's too young for a woman my age. How should I react to this kind of insult?

By the way, I'm exactly 39. Mrs. R.D.

This is your daughter's way of trying to convince herself that she isn't missing anything good by weaning herself away from her family and forming her closer ties with girls her own age. It's also her way of trying to signal you that she considers herself open competition with you for the role of leading lady-Jones. Try to keep your sense of Post-Crescent.

For your copy of "To Spank or Not to Spank," by Dr. Eve Jones, please send 25 cents in a self-addressed stamped envelope in care of the justice.

Try to keep your sense of Post-Crescent.

## TOP Savings! TOP Values! Now at Rambler's SWAP 'N GO Sale!



### VINYL TOP RAMBLERS!

See the smart '65 Rambler hardtops roofed in black leather-grained vinyl. Extra-special summer deals made even better for you with the new auto excise tax cut!

### EVEN FAST TOP RAMBLERS!

Marlin! The man-size luxury sports fastback. All glamor options, including the 327 cu. in. V-8. Come see, come Swap 'N Go Rambler!



### CONVERTIBLE TOP RAMBLERS!

From the American—lowest price\* convertible built in the U.S.—to the luxurious Ambassador—you get rock-bottom prices on all convertible Ramblers!

### RAMBLER '65 AMERICAN MOTORS

COME IN TODAY FOR THE YEAR'S TOP BUYS!

COME IN AND SWAP 'N GO AMBASSADOR • MARLIN • CLASSIC • AMERICAN

\*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.

Sam Malofsky Motor Co.

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS - QUALITY-BUILT IN WISCONSIN

Winnebagoland Motors, Inc.

216 N. Commercial St., Neenah

Tuesday, August 3, 1965

Appleton Post-Crescent A 14

J. Meyer, route 1, Box 100, Menasha.  
Dennis C. DeKarske, 333 Sixth St., Menasha, and Gertrude F. Schweitzer, 504 Third St., Menasha.

Gilbert D. Stieg, 813 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh, and Joanne M. Glugla, Waukesha.

Harry W. Jahnke Jr., 533 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh, and Patricia A. Wilson, 402A Northwest Ave., Oshkosh.

Richard A. Arps, route 1, Brillion, and Jane K. Seile, 1175 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Ronald J. Tesch, Box 171, Antigo, and Kathryn R. Zemanek, 1438 Glenview Drive, Neenah.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Becker has issued licenses to:

Lawrence A. Wolfe, 513 Oshkosh St., New London, and Jean A. Cooney, route 1, New London.

Elmer J. Fowler, Marion, and Sandra M. Schoenrock, route 1, Marion.

## Temperatures Climb Back to Normal Level

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A gradual warming trend began today to push the mercury toward normal levels.

Temperatures early this morning were generally higher than those early Monday. The reading broke a record for the date in northern Wisconsin city. Previous low was 46 in 1933.

Other lows in Wisconsin were in the 50s, ranging from 53 at Milwaukee to 59 at La Crosse and Lone Rock.

Rain Widespread

Some showers and thunderstorms spread from the northwest to the southeast Monday night. Superior's .27 of an inch topped the total rainfall. Green Bay had .17, Wausau 1.0, Park Falls .03 and Lone Rock and Madison .01.



## HERE'S THE MAN TO SEE FOR \$1000 TO \$7500

Let Mr. La Mere help you group your bills and arrange one loan with one place to pay

If you have bills that should be paid to protect your credit standing... and want personalized loan service... visit the Associates. We make loans between \$1000 and \$7500... and your inquiry will be kept in strictest confidence.

Money can be advanced for any worthy purpose... to buy a car, a boat, a summer home... or to take a vacation or trip. Call today for an appointment, either at our office or in the privacy of your home.

### Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propst has issued licenses to:

Robert J. Werner Jr., 133A Brockway Ave., Oshkosh, and Sandra L. Carlson, 2917 Shady Lane, Oshkosh.

Kenneth J. Hawkinson, 1069 Gillingham Road, Neenah, and Naomi M. Thomack, 663 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

David R. McClintock, 834 Grand Ave., Oshkosh, and Sandra G. Koch, Sunset Trail, Winneconne.

William L. Kraus, 1589 S. Commercial St., Neenah, and Karen A. Schmitzer, 813 Sixth St., Menasha.

Durke L. Matoy, 619 Sherry St., Neenah, and Rosemary J. Stelter, 125 Wright Ave., Neenah.

James A. Stenson, 860 Marquette St., Menasha, and Karen

### Representative Payment Schedules

MONTHLY PAYMENT	CASH YOU RECEIVE		
	FOR 36 MONTHS	FOR 48 MONTHS	FOR 60 MONTHS
\$50	\$1466.75	\$1861.05	\$2218.94
\$60	\$1760.10	\$2233.26	\$2682.73
\$70	\$2053.46	\$2605.46	\$3106.51
\$80	\$2346.81	\$2977.68	\$3550.30
\$90	\$2640.16	\$3349.89	\$3994.09

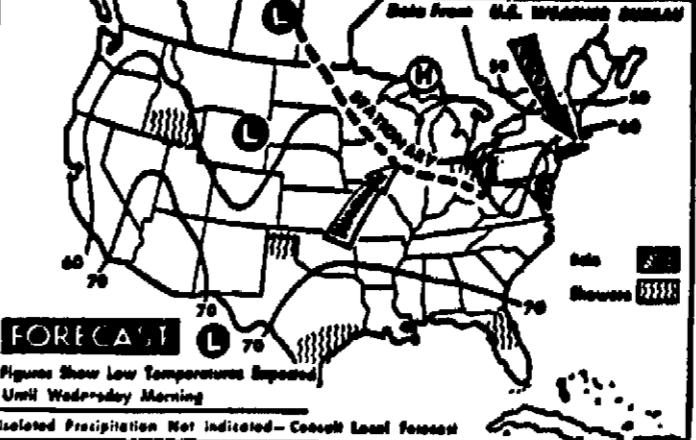
THE MAXIMUM RATE CHARGED DOES NOT EXCEED 18.10 PER CENT PER ANNUM

A Financing Plan for Every Need

### ASSOCIATES

### FINANCE CORPORATION

1000 W. College Ave., APPLETON ... RE 4-5731



Both Showers and Cooler temperatures are forecast for tonight over the Great Lakes. Rain is expected also in the northern Rockies, coastal areas of Texas and Louisiana and central Florida. Ohio Valley and upper Atlantic coast states will have cooler weather, while warmer temperatures spread over the Mississippi valley and much of the Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Vital Statistics

### Todays Deaths

Robert Eiss, 61, 160 Adella Beach, Neenah.

George Kilhofer Sr., 79, 701 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.

Harold B. Breeden, 78, 605 Center St., Waupaca.

Richard F. Capelle, 81, 134½ Grunewald Ave., Neenah.

Thomas C. Mielke, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mielke, 524 E. McKinley St., Appleton.

Marvin Mathison, 58, 166 Loraine Ave., Neenah.

Mrs. Robert Groff, 71, 111½ Morrison St., Fred Groth, Manawa.

Deaths Elsewhere

# North Central Shows Gain In Passengers

**July Total at New Port Higher Than at Old Facility in '64**

Passenger volume handled by North Central Airlines during the first month of operation at the new Outagamie County Airport has increased considerably over the same period one year ago at the old county airport in the Town of Grand Chute.

An increase of 59 passengers ending their flight at the airport in July was noted by Jerman Jolitz, manager of North Central's Appleton terminal. In addition, he said, passengers originating flights here increased by five to 545.

Other July figures showed declines, however. Originating freight was down, 9,137 pounds to 8,329 pounds; terminating freight was down, 11,984 pounds to 9,965 pounds; originating express was down, 2,346 pounds to 702 pounds, and terminating express was down, 3,660 pounds to 1,695.

Increased figures were noted in originating and terminating mail, up from 1,675 pounds to 3,173 pounds and up from 1,295 pounds to 1,589 pounds.

**Passenger Gain**

Originating passengers showed a gain of eight over June, the last month of North Central operations at the old airport. However, passengers ending their flights here dropped from 572 to 548. Declines were noted in every category except originating mail and express.

Jolitz was optimistic, however, because he said "July normally is our slowest month because it is a heavy vacation month." And he pointed that the gain of eight passengers over July of 1964 is even more startling because the Fox Cities were served by a flight to Minneapolis-St. Paul one year ago and the flight has been discontinued.

Jolitz explained the decline in air express was caused by a new air express terminal which is being operated at the Winnebago County Airport at Oshkosh. He said all packages are taken to the Winnebago airport by the Air Express trucks, leaving only individual customer deliveries for the Outagamie airport.

Jolitz said he is optimistic about a business increase, in passenger, freight and express categories, in the near future because of the glamour of the new airport, the end of the vacation season, and "the improvement of the consumer attitude since the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) controversy has died down."



**Fire Which Began Among 500 hay bales stored in an abandoned barn on E. Calumet Street, quickly destroyed the barn and a nearby shed today. Calumet police think that two youths may have**

been in the barn only moments before the fire was seen by neighbors and the Town of Harrison Volunteer Fire Department was called. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Old Barn – 'Playhouse' for Children – Burns to Ground

### Fire Destroys Building, Nearby

#### Shed on Appleton's Outskirts

The abandoned barn with the special Tarzan vine, the "secret" place to play for Appleton children for about 15 years, was destroyed this morning in a billowing fire near the Appleton city limits in the Town of Harrison.

Fire, which apparently began somewhere among over 500 bales of hay stored in the dilapidated barn on E. Calumet Street near Outagamie County Trunk KK, destroyed the barn and a nearby shed.

Town of Harrison Asst. Fire Chief George Dietzen said the fire began about 10:45 a.m. to day and burned itself out shortly before noon. Firemen used only about 500 gallons of water at the scene, most of it in an effort to save surrounding buildings.

Billowing smoke and towering flames which frightened horses at a neighboring ranch and alerted the owner to the fire attracted hundreds of southside children.

Calumet County authorities think, after talking to several youngsters, that at least two youths were playing in the barn moments before the fire broke out.

Calumet County Patrolman Rodney Ott said two youths in a field across from the burning barn saw two other boys running south from the barn, then saw the smoke billowing from the barn roof. The youths supplied a description of the two boys.

**Only Storage Barn**  
The farm, which is owned by three Appleton men, Joseph Grishaber, Mark Emmers and Clarence Williams, has been abandoned and used for hay storage for many years. One owner at the scene said he did not know if the buildings on the five-acre tract were insured. He said only the hay was of any value.

Daniel Limpert, 13, of Calumet Street, and Glen Schubert, 9, 2314 S. Greenview St., said however, the barn housed at least two donkeys which they visited often while playing in the barn. They did not know if the animals were in the barn today.

The youths said they and others played on a "Tarzan vine" rope hanging from the rafters of the barn and among the hay bales. They estimated "several dozen" neighborhood children knew of the special vine and played in the barn.

The large farm home located near the burned-out barn was without windows and doors and was a meeting place for older children, many who apparently used knives and matches to put their own and other initials on the walls.

One visitor carved "the home of Ringo Starr" near the rear entrance of the home. Ringo Starr is a popular member of the English singing group, The Beatles.

Some years ago, visitors at the home found an abandoned cardboard box of Christmas tree decorations and placed them on the front of the home. The tree still decorated, survived the fire.

### Record Cargo Tonnage Carried on Mississippi

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A record of 38,516,345 tons of cargo was carried on the Mississippi River between the mouths of the Ohio and Missouri rivers in 1964, Army Engineers say.

Cargoes on the middle Mississippi increased more than 2.75 million tons over the record 35,

726,911 tons set in 1963.

## Little Chute Value Tops \$7.5 Million

### \$85,725 Gain in Residential Improvements Largest Hike

**LITTLE CHUTE —** The 1965 assessed valuation of the village has been set at \$7,550,375, an increase of \$149,440 over the 1964 figure of \$7,400,935, according to figures released by Nick Vanderpas, assessor.

Largest gain this year was in residential improvements which increased \$85,725 from \$4,762,225 property value increased \$1,790 in 1964 to \$4,861,950. New construction in the village during the year was below that of recent years, noted Vanderpas.

Based on last year's tax rate of \$66 per \$1,000 in school district No. 1 and \$49.10 in district No. 2, the increase in true market value, said Vanderpas. Tentative plans call for \$10,000 additional revenue to the doubling assessments in 1966 to bring them up to more realistic figures in relation to the increased \$25,175 from \$833,000 state's recommended full value.

Value of residential land was \$858,975 and mercantile land \$86,075. Mercantile improvements will be cut in half, depending on how much of an increase there is in next year's budget and how much income there is from manufacturing land was increased \$1,250.

Value of residential land was figures in relation to the increased \$25,175 from \$833,000 state's recommended full value. If the assessed valuations are doubled, the tax rate probably will be cut in half, depending on how much of an increase there is in next year's budget and how much income there is from manufacturing land was increased \$1,250.

Under Sheriff Lucille Kosmosky said both James Clark, 23, of Appleton, and Michael Towne, 20, of South Bend, Ind., have refused to tell sheriff authorities how they walked through three doors early last Wednesday night and escaped from custody.

Meanwhile, Clark, being held in the county jail Monday pleaded innocent to a charge of jail escape and asked for a preliminary hearing on a second charge of car theft. The matter was continued until Aug. 30.

**Towne in Hospital**

Towne, still confined for treatment of gunshot wounds at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton, has not been charged in the escape. Calumet County District Atty. F. J. Schmieder said today, and charges will not be filed until Towne is released from the hospital.

He is under guard at the hospital and is not allowed to receive telephone calls or visitors. His condition is fair, hospital authorities said.

Mrs. Kosmosky said jailers have been questioned about the

North Meade Street from Pershing Street to Northland Avenue is being graded prior to being paved with con-

crete, the city project is expected to be finished late this summer. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Two Outagamie County men, Marshal F. Zuleger, 30, route 1, Black Creek, and Frank Rudzinski, 72, Seymour, auto crash on State 47, about three miles north of Black Creek. In addition, two passengers in the Rudzinski car, Mrs.

Rudzinski, about 70, and Frank Jr., 46, are at Appleton Memorial Hospital being treated for injuries sustained in the accident. Her condition is described as "critical" and his as "serious." (Outagamie County Police Photo by Sgt. William Block)

### Calumet Prisoner Charged

## Jail Escapees Won't Tell How It's Done

CHILTON — Two Calumet County jail prisoners whose one of the heavy doors leading to the lockup section was severely locked, and that the other chase in which one escapee was heavily door "may have been un-

wounded, are not telling au-

thorities how they walked away from the county jail here.

No investigation set

Herman Greve, chairman of the Calumet County board's sheriff and traffic committee, said today that there has been no action regarding an official investigation into the escape.

He said he has "talked to the fellows" at the sheriff's department and said there was no mention of "conflicting stories" or rumors pertaining to

an electrician I. at \$53 a month and an electrician II. at \$30.

A study is to be made by the department of public works and the department of inspection to determine what change in duties

the change in classification would require and if there would be any overlapping.

In other action Monday night,

the finance committee concurred in the hiring of Lila Lipske as a clerk-stenographer for the police department, and approved tax protests totaling \$25,26.

He said the committee plans a

meeting Tuesday but "it is

doubtful if anything will come up (about the jail break) during the meeting."

Both Clark and Towne are al-

leged to have made good their

walk-away from the jail, then

used a stolen car to drive to

Winnebago County Court

Appleton, being pursued by Cal-

umet County authorities.

He is under guard at the hos-

pital and is not allowed to re-

ceive telephone calls or visitors.

His condition is fair, hospital

authorities said.

Mrs. Kosmosky said jailers

have been questioned about the

escape and said that at least

one of the heavy doors leading

to the lockup section was se-

verely locked, and that the other

chase in which one escapee was

heavily door "may have been un-

wounded, are not telling au-

thorities how they walked away

from the county jail here.

He said he has "talked to the

fellow" at the sheriff's depart-

ment and said there was no

mention of "conflicting sto-

ries" or rumors pertaining to

an electrician I. at \$53 a month

and an electrician II. at \$30.

A study is to be made by the

department of public works and

the department of inspection to

determine what change in du-

bilities the change in classifi-

cation would require and if there

would be any overlapping.

In other action Monday night,

the finance committee concurred

in the hiring of Lila Lipske as a

clerk-stenographer for the police

department, and approved tax

protests totaling \$25,26.

He said the committee plans a

meeting Tuesday but "it is

doubtful if anything will come up

(about the jail break) during the

meeting."

Both Clark and Towne are al-

leged to have made good their

walk-away from the jail, then

used a stolen car to drive to

Winnebago County Court

Appleton, being pursued by Cal-

umet County authorities.

He is under guard at the hos-

pital and is not allowed to re-

ceive telephone calls or visitors.

His condition is fair, hospital

authorities said.

Mrs. Kosmosky said jailers

have been questioned about the

escape and said that at least

one of the heavy doors leading

to the lockup section was se-

verely locked, and that the other

chase in which one escapee was

heavily door "may have been un-

wounded, are not telling au-

thorities how they walked away

from the county jail here.

He said he has "talked to the

# Appleton Gets Land Deed for Street Section

Buchanan Will be Extended for New East High School

A deed for the extension of Buchanan Street south of Lourdes Drive was accepted by the city council streets and sanitation committee at a meeting Monday.

The street will provide access to the new Appleton High School East, scheduled for completion in 1967.

The property was deeded to the city by the family of Nick Schaefer, owners of the land.

**Deny Angle Parking**  
A request from Faith Lutheran Church for permission to have the boulevard and curb along the length of the church's property on Alice Street reconstructed to allow angle parking was denied by the committee.

The committee also denied an angle parking request that the road through Bellaire Park be reconsidered. The park road has been the topic of a squabble between the city and area residents periodically for some time.

A request from Faith Lutheran Ald. John Ayers (12th), asked that the committee reconsider making the road 25 feet wide instead of the 30 feet wide as it is.

**Okay Sewer Plans**  
In other action the committee will select and send the tickets for the opening of the show, everyone should make a special effort to get tickets ear-

to Prospect Avenue, replacing an old and leaking one. Four by sending a check payable to homes are connected to the the Neenah Park and Recreation Department with a self-ad-

dressed envelope and the staff will select and send the tickets

Kenneth Anderson is the director and Steve Schultz, musical director of the popular musi-

cating Hancock Street also will be investigated.

The committee received plans from Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. to install gas mains in Richmond, Franklin and State streets before paving is com-

A preliminary resolution for grading and a sanitary sewer to the new municipal garage was received and passed on to the council.

**Industrial Park Okay Expected**

MENASHA — Preliminary steps were taken Monday night toward city purchase and annexation of 8½ acres in the Town of Menasha at a cost exceeding \$25,000.

The Menasha Common Council is expected tonight to approve the purchase for an industrial park.

The area involved is the Schwarbauer farm and Knorr properties. Meeting as a committee-of-the-whole Monday, the council unanimously adopted a motion that the purchase of the property be referred to the planning commission and that the city attorney prepare an enabling resolution for the necessary funds.

**MACHINING FACILITIES WANTED**  
Wanted sub-contract machining facilities of all types, especially turret and tracer lathes. For details contact Mr. F. Decious or Mr. E. Collins — sub-contracting division — Harnischfeger Corporation, 4400 West National Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53246. Telephone: 414-671-4400.

**Milwaukee Livestock**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee stock yards cattle, calf and sheep markets opened steady today. The hog market was not established.

Estimated receipts for today: 1,000 cattle, 800 calves, 400 hogs and 100 sheep.

**Protect Your Screen Porch Furnishings Against Sun, Rain or Wind With Colorful Canvas Roll Shades**

- Rigidly Constructed
- Economically Priced

**FREE Measuring Quotations At Your Home**

**AEROLUX**  
WOVEN WOOD ROLL SHADES  
Add new charm with these economical, long lasting woven wood roll shades. Three basic standard colors — green, tan and beige — powder finished.

**AEROLUX**  
American Made

**Appleton Awning Shop**  
200 N. Richmond St.  
Awnings of Canvas  
Aluminum—Fiber Glass

*Quality Since 1922*

**NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE**

**PHONE RE 3-5585**

**PHONE RE 4-1452**

**APPLETON**

**Phone 4-1452**

**NAME**

**ADDRESS**

**CITY**

**ZIP**

**PHONE**

# Waupaca Will Bid For Juvenile Home

## Development Group Heading Drive to Get State Facility

### Plan to Cut Number Of Supervisors From 24 to 16 on Agenda

CHILTON — Final action on county board reapportionment may be taken at the Aug. 10 session of the Calumet County Board of Supervisors.

The plan to reduce the number of supervisors from 24 to 16 was aired at a public hearing July 15.

Supported by the supervisors at the June session, the plan was formulated by a five-man committee of Louis Huibregts, Brillion, county board chairman; Gilbert J. Hipke, New Holstein, committee chairman; Oscar Kossman, Town of Chilton; George Schwalbach, Town of Harrison, and Assemblyman Wilmer Strubing, former Town of Brillion supervisor. County Clerk Roland E. Miller, and F. J. Schmieder, district attorney, worked with the committee.

### Plan Praised

Several persons at the public hearing praised the committee's efforts on the redistricting problem.

However, spokesmen for Hilbert entered a plea to retain their one supervisor. Under plan Hilbert and the Town of Woodville would be combined into one supervisory district.

Under the proposed plan each supervisor would represent about 1,400 persons to uphold the one man-one-vote reapportionment requirement.

### Court May Step In

Schmieder said it is important to submit an acceptable plan because the State Supreme Court reserves the right to intervene if a county is unable to reapportion itself satisfactorily.

Major changes under the proposed plan include the addition of a second supervisor for the Town of Harrison, which has 2,873 residents.

Chilton's and New Holstein's representation would be cut from four supervisors to two, and Brillion's would be cut from three to one.

Districts combined with one supervisor each would be Town of Woodville-Village of Hilbert, Town and Village of Stockbridge, and Town of New Holstein and Keil's Calumet County precinct.

### Deadline Nov. 1

Unchanged districts would be towns of Brillion, Brothertown, Charlestown, Chilton, Rantoul and Appleton's 9th Ward.

The board is expected to take action at either this or the September session. The deadline for reapportionment is Nov. 1.

Calumet County is entitled to 21 supervisors by law, but the committee felt reduction to 16 will allow room for expansion after the 1970 census.

Other business will include action on a resolution allowing the transfer of \$35,000 from the general fund surplus to the jail annex account to cover the cost of construction of the office annex to the Calumet County jail.

### St. Cloud Contractors

The 32-by-40-foot addition is under contract to the Feldner Construction Co. of St. Cloud, and will house a sheriff's office and conference room, a county traffic patrol office, radio room and public rest rooms.

Sup. Herman Greve, chairman of the sheriff's committee, estimated that the total cost of the concrete annex, including the interior, at nearly \$40,000.

Also to be discussed is a transfer of \$1,800 from the contingent fund to the plat book account. The sale of plat books eventually covers this cost.

Petitions for county aid for bridges will be considered at this session so that the amounts may be considered in the temporary budget.

Appleton Youth Faces Trial on Battery Charge

Robert Hulke, 18, 1702 S. Madison St., Monday pleaded innocent to battery and will face trial Oct. 4 in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. He was ordered to post \$200 bond.

Appleton police have charged Hulke with an alleged attack on a Hilbert youth, James Walber, 18. Saturday night on W College Avenue, Walber is believed to have been cut on the chin by a cardboard cutting tool which Hulke is alleged to have been carrying.

### FOR ZENITH TV See... FOX VALLEY Radio & TV Service

602 W. College, Ph. 3-6130

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# Harlow Glamor Girl Of Romantic 1930s

**More Demand for Movie Censorship When Talkies Finally Got Underway**

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She was gowned by Adrian in slinky white satin, to set off the milk whiteness of her hair. She traded wisecracks and kisses with Clark Gable, giving as well as she took. She was a tough customer, but soft as butter inside.

This was the screen portrayal of Jean Harlow, the subject of two 1965 film biographies and a dialogue, then people became more concerned about morality in films."

Film czar Will Hays instituted a code as early as 1927. But nothing much was done about it until 1933. That was when the Catholic bishops, alarmed by possible damage to their flocks by racy films, created the National Legion of Decency to rate movies on moral content.

The wily Hays knew the legion could hit the industry right where it hurt: the box office. The code was tightened and placed in the hands of tough Irish-Catholic Joseph Breen. For more than 20 years the iron-fisted Breen office enforced such rules as:

**Hay's Code**  
"Adultery and illicit sex must not be explicitly treated, or justified, or presented attractively."

"Excessive and lustful kissing, lustful embraces, suggestive postures and gestures are not to be shown."

"Seduction and rape should never be more than suggested. They are never the proper subject for comedy."

Producers seemed little constricted by the code. The 1930s were romantic years, when depression-weary Americans were prepared to believe fantasies in which Joan Crawford rose from shopgirl to society queen.

**Glamorous Heroines**  
The heroines of the 1930s possessed that patina of glamor that seemed to set them above the common crowd: the serene, icy Garbo, brilliant, electric Bette Davis, Katharine Hepburn, everyone's conception of a witty, beautiful heiress. Carole Lombard, Norma Shearer, Claudette Colbert, Myrna Loy, etc.

The most notable temptress of the '30s, Mae West, presented a travesty on sex.

With censors keeping a close eye on anything that hinted of sex, it would seem that the career of Jean Harlow would have been in jeopardy. Starting with "Hell's Angels" and "Public Enemy," she had become noted in films as the highly seductive platinum blonde.

Switching her trade-mark hair to red, she displayed her talent as a light comedienne in such films as "Labeled Lady," "Reckless," "Suzy" and "Personal Property." Her career seemed secure. But then in 1937 she was stricken with uterine poisoning and died in Hollywood at the age of 26.

**Special Events**

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Joseph Stein's Enter Laughing, 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek. Sunday performance at 7:30 p.m.

Oshkosh Junior Theatre — (opens Wednesday) Musical Camelot, 8 p.m., Grand Theater, Oshkosh. Plays through Saturday.

Once Upon a Time — (tonight and Wednesday) Rumpelstiltskin presented by Recreation Department's Children's Theater, 7 p.m. today, 2 p.m. Wednesday. Madison Junior High School. Mrs. Anne Glaser director.

**Repeat**

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Hullaballoo is a slightly shivaree with host Trini Lopez, at his dreamy best. (COLOR) Repeat

9-10 (Channel 11) — The Fugitive's melodrama, "Brass Ring," has plenty of action and suspense in its carnival setting on a Santa Monica, Calif., pier. Saturday.

Once Upon a Time — (tonight and Wednesday) Rumpelstiltskin presented by Recreation Department's Children's Theater, 7 p.m. today, 2 p.m. Wednesday. Madison Junior High School. Mrs. Anne Glaser director.

**Repeat**

9-10 (Channel 2) — "The Politicians" on The Doctors and the Nurses doesn't quite deliver what it promises: a hard-hitting exposé of do-gooders who often do more wrong than right. Repeat

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Hullaballoo is a slightly shivaree with host Trini Lopez, at his dreamy best. (COLOR) Repeat

9-10 (Channel 11) — The Fugitive's melodrama, "Brass Ring," has plenty of action and suspense in its carnival setting on a Santa Monica, Calif., pier. Saturday.

Once Upon a Time — (tonight and Wednesday) Rumpelstiltskin presented by Recreation Department's Children's Theater, 7 p.m. today, 2 p.m. Wednesday. Madison Junior High School. Mrs. Anne Glaser director.

**Repeat**

9-10 (Channel 2) — "The Politicians" on The Doctors and the Nurses doesn't quite deliver what it promises: a hard-hitting exposé of do-gooders who often do more wrong than right. Repeat



## Comic Playing At Soldiering Tops TV Card

By TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Combat's "The Hell Machine" is a must for fans of Frank Gorshin, the brittle night club comic, who turns in a brave performance as a hot rod jeepster who fears enclosure more than breathless, hairpin curves. Repeat

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Burgess Meredith is the new principal of Mr. Novak's sleek, modern school. On his first day he gets a bitter taste of the future. Repeat.

7:30-8 (Channel 4-5) — Don't expect too much from "Secrets of the Old Bailey" on Moment of Fear. Mystery fans will be more amused than shocked by this gabby tale about a murdered blackmail London model. Repeat

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Fuji has a toothache and that means trouble on McHale's Navy. Repeat

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Hollywood Talent Scouts is jazzier than usual. First Eddie Adams introduces Jack Sheldon, a mean man on the trumpet, and then Cliff Arquette unveils the Frivolous Five, a quintet of Grandmoms addicted to New Orleans jazz.

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — Cloak of Mystery is definitely for men in the school of "How To Murder Your Wife." Henry Jones, desperate to get rid of his dumpish spouse (Kathleen Freeman), hires trigger - happy Robert Loggia for the job. Repeat

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — Peyton Place is in a weepy traveling mood as Kim again tries to frighten her parents into taking her back to New York; Swain announces he is leaving town to see the world, and Markham asks Rossi to take over his clinic in Peru. Repeat

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Hullaballoo is a slightly shivaree with host Trini Lopez, at his dreamy best. (COLOR) Repeat

9-10 (Channel 11) — The Fugitive's melodrama, "Brass Ring," has plenty of action and suspense in its carnival setting on a Santa Monica, Calif., pier. Saturday.

Once Upon a Time — (tonight and Wednesday) Rumpelstiltskin presented by Recreation Department's Children's Theater, 7 p.m. today, 2 p.m. Wednesday. Madison Junior High School. Mrs. Anne Glaser director.

**Repeat**

9-10 (Channel 2) — "The Politicians" on The Doctors and the Nurses doesn't quite deliver what it promises: a hard-hitting exposé of do-gooders who often do more wrong than right. Repeat

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Hullaballoo is a slightly shivaree with host Trini Lopez, at his dreamy best. (COLOR) Repeat

9-10 (Channel 11) — The Fugitive's melodrama, "Brass Ring," has plenty of action and suspense in its carnival setting on a Santa Monica, Calif., pier. Saturday.

Once Upon a Time — (tonight and Wednesday) Rumpelstiltskin presented by Recreation Department's Children's Theater, 7 p.m. today, 2 p.m. Wednesday. Madison Junior High School. Mrs. Anne Glaser director.

**Repeat**

9-10 (Channel 2) — "The Politicians" on The Doctors and the Nurses doesn't quite deliver what it promises: a hard-hitting exposé of do-gooders who often do more wrong than right. Repeat

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Hullaballoo is a slightly shivaree with host Trini Lopez, at his dreamy best. (COLOR) Repeat

9-10 (Channel 11) — The Fugitive's melodrama, "Brass Ring," has plenty of action and suspense in its carnival setting on a Santa Monica, Calif., pier. Saturday.

Once Upon a Time — (tonight and Wednesday) Rumpelstiltskin presented by Recreation Department's Children's Theater, 7 p.m. today, 2 p.m. Wednesday. Madison Junior High School. Mrs. Anne Glaser director.

**Repeat**

## WLFM Schedule

11:30 Monday, Aug. 3

5:00—Masterworks from France

5:30—Dinner Musicale

6:30—BBC World Report

6:45—Lowell Thomas and the News

7:00—Festival on Wheels

7:30—Concert Hall

7:45—The World Tonight

8:30—A Different Drummer

Festival on Wheels: Ahlmoe Concerto No. 9 for Two Oboes and Strings, Mozart-Concerto for Violin, Divertimento No. 17

Concert Hall: Schumann Symphonies No. 1 and 4, various piano pieces.

A Different Drummer: Folk Music with Marsh Grannos

Traditional music from the Newport Folk Festival.

'Young Look' of 1920s

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —

Famed designer Edith Head, winner of seven Academy Awards, analyzes film fashion of the 1920s, as represented by Clara Bow: "Clara, whom I dressed in 'Saturday Night Kid,' symbolized the revolt of the age. She was the first of the let's-take-off-the-corset school; her outfit provided complete freedom of the body. The style of the time was no waist, no bra, with knees showing for the first time. It was the young look, which is the style today."

M.P.O. contains more medically accepted pain-relieving ingredients than the preparation you may now be using... to help reduce pain and discomfort.

2. Helps shrink swollen tissues. M.P.O. quickly releases the proven vasoconstrictor, Ephedrine Sulfate.

3. Helps relieve embarrassing itch. M.P.O.'s medica-



## To Your Good Health

### Operation Won't Help Hay Fever Sufferers

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What permanent relief is available to hay fever sufferers? Can an operation solve it?

What type of physician is best qualified to give hay fever sufferers the most satisfactory treatment? — L. M. W.

I won't say that there is no permanent relief from hay fever, because sometimes there is, but you've got to be realistic



Dr. Molner

about things, and not hope for some fairy godmother to come along and do it all with a wave of the wand.

An operation won't solve hay fever. It isn't that kind of an illness. It is a chemical problem.

The chemistry of the body is such that contact with certain substances — ragweed pollen, along with quite a number of other protein materials from plants — causes a curious reaction which leads to sniffles, inflamed eyes, asthma, sneezes and the rest of the annoying symptoms that we call hay fever.

You wouldn't expect a pill to cure a broken leg, or an injection to take the place of removing a burst appendix.

The reverse, is true, too. Surgery won't change the particular chemistry of your body which is sensitive to hay fever pollen.

So let's face facts, rather than submerging ourselves in a dramatic dreamworld.

We can avoid hay fever by staying away from ragweed or timothy or other pollens which contain things that bother us. This is not easy to do. If we have enough money, we can go far north, or on a sea cruise, or have an air-conditioned home. But not everybody can go to such extremes to avoid pollen.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a typical case of male baldness. What do you think of hormone treatment for it? — H. J. S.

The only effective answers I know for "typical male baldness" are (a) buy a hair piece; (b) just be philosophical about it.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily,

next to that, the best answer is desensitization—a long, slow, good method of changing our personal body chemistry so that it is not so sensitive to these pollens.

#### Build Tolerance

This cannot be done quickly, and rarely if ever can it be done permanently. But you can reduce your sensitivity to such particles of pollen in the hay fever season. Or to put it another way, if you do so gradually, you can build up your tolerance to the offending substances.

This is done by exposing yourself to very small amounts, which you can tolerate without getting hay fever, and then gradually increasing them.

Who can give this treatment? Your own physician or an allergist. For best results, treatment should start in the fall, or at least by early winter, so the gradual exposure to small amounts of pollen extract can be increased gradually until maximum resistance has been built up by next year's hay fever season.

An operation won't solve hay fever. It isn't that kind of an illness. It is a chemical problem.

The chemistry of the body is such that contact with certain substances — ragweed pollen, along with quite a number of other protein materials from plants — causes a curious reaction which leads to sniffles, inflamed eyes, asthma, sneezes and the rest of the annoying symptoms that we call hay fever.

You wouldn't expect a pill to cure a broken leg, or an injection to take the place of removing a burst appendix.

The reverse, is true, too. Surgery won't change the particular chemistry of your body which is sensitive to hay fever pollen.

So let's face facts, rather than submerging ourselves in a dramatic dreamworld.

We can avoid hay fever by staying away from ragweed or timothy or other pollens which contain things that bother us. This is not easy to do. If we have enough money, we can go far north, or on a sea cruise, or have an air-conditioned home. But not everybody can go to such extremes to avoid pollen.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a typical case of male baldness. What do you think of hormone treatment for it? — H. J. S.

The only effective answers I know for "typical male baldness" are (a) buy a hair piece; (b) just be philosophical about it.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily,

Tuesday, August 3, 1965

Appleton Post-Crescent B 4

## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

SOME PEOPLE DELIBERATELY CHOOSE POVERTY! TRUE OR FALSE?



True. Throughout the history of Christendom, some people often of wealth and position, have renounced the world and entered monasteries. In our day there are people of talent and ability who have chosen to live in the slums. Such persons often claim that they wish to be free from the burdens and responsibilities of conventional living so that they can devote their entire time to "art." In any case, some who could be earning good livings live in squalor and poverty as a matter of choice.

Is morality dangerous?

Yes — No —

Yes. It is vitally necessary, but it is also dangerous. For one reason, evil men often ride to

Dr. Molner regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he answers readers' questions in his column.

(Copyright, 1965)

"Action is what I like. So I don't horse around when I dial Long Distance. I dial direct—I DIAL ONE FIRST. I never miss when I DIAL ONE FIRST!"



DIAL 1 FIRST! when you dial direct.

# Social Security Change Specific Economic Prop

BY SYLVIA PORTER

For the first time in the 30-year history of our Social Security System, the administration deliberately proposed and Congress consciously approved major changes in Social Security benefits and taxes with a primary aim of using the changes to prop and protect our economic prosperity.

This is a new approach to Social Security — for us. This dramatizes an important "evolution" in the philosophy under-

was obvious that the pensions of our elderly were lagging far behind their cost of living increases and the Social Security taxes of the rest of us were simultaneously increased to cover their higher benefits.

## Tax Boost

Of course, in the new law Congress has abided by the fundamentals of a self-financing Social Security System. Over the years ahead, our taxes will be boosted to make sure that there is more than enough money in the Social Security funds to meet benefit payments.

But while basic insurance,

actuarial principles have not been violated, the subtleties of the law's timing are exceedingly significant. In brief, the benefit hikes have been timed to spur the economy this fall and the tax hikes have been timed to ease the "drag" on the economy later. To illustrate:

(1) This year Social Security monthly payments to retired workers and other beneficiaries are being increased by 7 per cent.

## Retroactive Pay

Special retroactive payment checks going out in mid-September will place about \$850 million in the hands of approximately 20 million beneficiaries hiked in the past only when it in one fell swoop. The 7 per cent

increase then will be reflected in checks going regularly to beneficiaries.

In the remaining months of 1965, therefore, an extra \$1.2 billion will be going to people who will spend virtually every cent immediately for goods and services.

BUT — and this is the first key BUT — there will be no hike in Social Security taxes to cover the higher benefits this year.

The result will be a distinct spur to the economy in the period immediately ahead.

## Sustain Upturn

The stated aim of the 7 percent benefit boost is to bring pensions in line with living cost increases since the last benefit rise in 1958. An unstated aim is to help sustain the momentum of the economy's upturn in this second half of 1965.

(2) On Jan. 1 the combined employer-employee tax rate will rise from 7.25 per cent this year to 8.4 per cent next — a maximum employer-employee contribution of \$554.40.

The maximum paid by the self-employed will climb from \$259.20 this year to \$405.90 next.

The tax increases will drain about \$5 billion out of our economy next year. Clearly, actuarial principles remain dominant.

BUT — and this is the second key BUT — the earlier tax

## Fox Cities Movie Times

**Appleton** — (ends today) *Sword of Ali Baba* at 1:30, 4:40 and 8 p.m. *McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force* at 3:10, 6:25 and 9:40. (starts Wednesday) *Gold for the Caesars* at 1:30, 4:40 and 8:10. *Tickle Me* at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:45.

**41 Outdoor** — (tonight) *Bad Seed: The Naked Brigade*; *Secret of Blood Island*. Shows start at dusk.

**44 Outdoor** — (ends tonight) *McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force*; *Father Goose*. (starts Wednesday) *Bridge on the River Kwai*; *For Those Who Think Young*. Shows start at dusk.

**Neenah** — (ends tonight) *Goldfinger* at 6:30 and 9:35. *The Best Man*, once at 8:25. (starts Wednesday) *How to Stuff a Wild Bikini* at 6:30 and 10 p.m. *The Train*, once at 8:15.

**Rauff, Oshkosh** — (ends tonight) *Goldfinger* at 6:45 and 9 p.m. (starts Wednesday) *Tickle Me* at 6:30 and 10 p.m. *Masquerade*, once at 8:15.

**Time, Oshkosh** — (ends tonight) *Operation Crossbow* at 6:45 and 9:05. (starts Wednesday) *Lord Jim* at 6:40 and 9:30.

**Viking** — (ends today) *Operation Crossbow* at 3:40, 5:55, 8:10 and 10 p.m.

## Japanese Ships In Collisions in Heavy Fog

**TOKYO** (AP) — One Japanese tanker capsized and another was damaged in two collisions in thick fog off central Japan early today.

The Maritime Safety Board re-

Tuesday, August 3, 1965

Appleton Post-Crescent B 5

The 995-ton *Meiko Maru* was cut in two and capsized in a collision with the 12,711-ton American freighter *Arizona* about 100 miles southwest of Tokyo. Eighteen Japanese crewmen were missing and one was rescued.

Nearby, two hours later, another small Japanese tanker collided in fog with the 4,200-ton

Danish freighter *Hellskou*.

There were no injuries reported.

## COOL Viking

LAST DAY!  
Sophia Loren  
George Peppard  
"OPERATION CROSSBOW"  
STARTS  
TOMORROW  
Shows Cont. 1:30 P.M.

—The phone that goes silent...  
or suggestive...when you answer it.  
The terrifying threats.  
The waiting, waiting...  
for the next call—  
or the deadly act  
that follows!

Don't laugh, little girl,  
better run for your life...  
the man you just talked to  
has murdered his wife!

"I SAW  
WHAT YOU  
DID!"  
AND I KNOW WHO YOU ARE!

STARRING  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
JOHN IRELAND • LEIF ERICKSON  
and ANDI GARRET • SARAH LANE

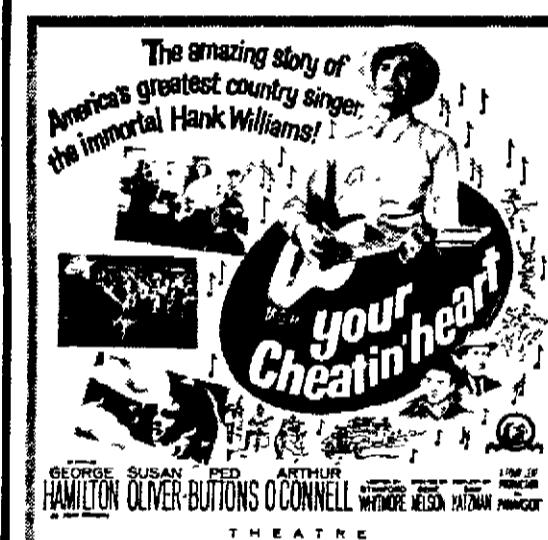
SWINGERS'  
PARADISE  
IN TECHNICOLOR

FEATURE NO. 2  
CLIFF RICHARD \*\*\* WALTER Slezak  
SUSAN HAMPSHIRE: THE SHADOWS

## 41 OUTDOOR

STARTS TOMORROW

ENDS TONITE  
1. "WILD SEED"  
2. "THE NAKED BRIGADE"  
3. "SECRET OF BLOOD ISLAND"



Starts TOMORROW!

CO-FEATURE

THE QUEST FOR A FABULOUS TREASURE ... A FORBIDDEN WOMAN!

GOLD FOR THE CAESARS

HUNTER DEMPSEY, RAY DOLGALO - TECHNICOLOR

ENDS TONITE — "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" & "Sword of Ali Baba"



IT'S LOVE ITALIAN STYLE...WITH  
A HILARIOUS AMERICAN TWIST!

Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Gig Young

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

TECHNICOLOR



Rock and Roll! Rock 'n' Roll! "It Feels So Right" "I'm Yours" "Davy, Davy Falling" "It's a Long Way to the Top" "For the Love of My Life" "Rock and Roll Heaven" "Slowly But Surey" "Dear John Song" Three Great Songs on RCA Victor Records

GEORGE SULLIVAN, PEDE WESTON, HAMILTON OLIVER, BUTTONS O'CONNELL, WENDIE MELIA, PATRICK PRYOR

THEATRE

DO THE FREDDIE!



When Freddie and the Dreamers meet the screamers It's the swingin'est!

14 swingin' song hits

When JIM REEVES Sings a Little Bit of Heaven

Kimberley Jim CO-HIT

COME ALONG AND LISTEN TO JIM REEVES, YOUR HUMMIN', STRUMMIN', SINGIN' FAVORITE!

Kimberley Jim CO-HIT

ENDS TONITE "Mutiny on the Bounty"

"Young Swingers"

Back by popular request, The Memories have a wild new show everyone will be talking about — join the fun! PATIO A GO GO OPEN TONIGHT!

COOL Knight

MEMORIES TONIGHT!

"Wisconsin's Own Rolling Stones"

Back by popular request, The Memories have a wild new show everyone will be talking about — join the fun! PATIO A GO GO OPEN TONIGHT!

COOL Knight

FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCEANT CLASSIFIED ADS

— SUMMER POLICY — Weekdays—Open 1:15, Start 1:30. Sundays — Holidays Open 12:30, Start at 1:00

APPLETON AIR CONDITIONED THEATER

Mix or Match 'Em!

Spaghetti & Meat Balls \$2.00

CHICKEN CACCIATORE RAVIOLI

Where Steaks Are A Specialty, Not A Side-line

CHEF BILL SAYS . . .

At TONY'S, when we say "choice," we mean U.S. CHOICE, never substitutes or tenderized steaks. Tony's steaks are aged and cut on the premises to perfection for the best in truly enjoyable dining.

**Tony Wonders CLUB**

Old Hwy. 41 (Northland Ave.)

LITTLE CHUTE Phone 8-1711

for Reservations

THE QUARRY

CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH BEER BAR

W. Prospect Ave. (BB) Appleton

TUESDAY Thru THURSDAY

"The Showmen"

COMING THIS FRIDAY

"Shane Todd and the Gentlemen"

SUNDAY, August 8th

"The Green Men" Featuring MISTY

Starts This Week!

WEEK DAY MADNESS

Tuesday Night Special

Something Different Every Tuesday —

Half Price Admission, Reduced Prices, Free Peanuts, Etc.

COME OUT and SEE!

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"Happy Hour" All Night Long!

Top Bands Always at the Quarry

THURSDAY NIGHT

Girls' Night Out at 9 P.M. — Half Price After 9

TO ALL GIRLS

Free Admission to 9 P.M. — Half Price After 9

TO ALL GIRLS

August Is Our Annual Clearance Month of Steinway PIANOS

Pilot STEREOS

HEID'S

Appleton Oshkosh

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

\*\*\*

Classified Ads

\*\*\*

TRY POST-CRESCEANT CLASSIFIED ADS

DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★

GO-GO... GIRLS—GIRLS... GO-GO

DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★

GO-GO... GIRLS—GIRLS... GO-GO

DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★

GO-GO... GIRLS—GIRLS... GO-GO

DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★

GO-GO... GIRLS—GIRLS... GO-GO

DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★

GO-GO... GIRLS—GIRLS... GO-GO

DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★

GO-GO... GIRLS—GIRLS... GO-GO

DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★

GO-GO... GIRLS—GIRLS... GO-GO

DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★

GO-GO... GIRLS—GIRLS... GO-GO

DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★

GO-GO... GIRLS—GIRLS... GO-GO

DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★

GO-GO... GIRLS—GIRLS... GO-GO

DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★ DANCE ★

GO-GO... GIRLS—GIRLS... GO-GO

# South Vietnamese Repel Guerrillas

## Casualties Light at Phuoc Binh

By EDWIN Q. WHITE  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese forces fought off one Viet Cong attack early today but suffered "heavy" losses in another attack on an outpost manned by six militiamen, a U.S. military spokesman announced.

Nine Communist guerrillas were reported killed in an attack on the district town of Phuoc Binh 75 miles northeast of Saigon. Vietnamese casualties were termed "very light."

The six militiamen were manning the Phuoc Xuyen outpost 65 miles west of Saigon.

The U.S. spokesman gave this report of other action in the war:

Guerrillas shelled the U.S. helicopter base at Soc Trang, in the Mekong Delta, Monday night with eight mortar rounds but no aircraft were damaged and casualties were "very light."

Helicopter Flown Out

As soon as the 20-minute attack started, the helicopters were flown out. They returned to the base shortly after midnight. Aircraft at Soc Trang, 100 miles southwest of Saigon, were similarly evacuated July 24 after several explosions that were believed caused by two or three mortars.

A regional force company suffered "moderate" casualties and five civilians were wounded when two hand grenades exploded in the market place of Phuoc Toa, a district town 40 miles north of Saigon in D zone. The terrorists escaped.

Viet Cong casualties rose to 22 killed in a government operation 330 miles northeast of Saigon near Quang Ngai City. Fifteen suspects were detained and one guerrilla captured. Vietnamese casualties were "very light."

### Heavy Strikes

In the air war in South Viet Nam, U.S. and Vietnamese fighter-bombers continued heavy strikes against suspected Viet Cong positions. The spokesman said an estimated 157 guerrillas were reported killed but the figure was not confirmed by body count.

The planes flew more than 250 sorties in the last 24 hours. A sortie is one flight by one plane.

Two U.S. Air Force F104s smashed a Viet Cong encampment 70 miles southeast of Da Nang, the spokesman said. Ten Viet Cong were reported killed there.

### The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by the Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCEENT  
AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCEENT  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier for 60 cents per week or \$31.20 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowoc, Portage and Waushara, one year \$15.00; six months \$8.00; three months \$4.50; one month \$2.60. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$24.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$31.20 per year, or \$2.60 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily, 20 cents Sunday.

### MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

### OFFICES OF THE POST-CRESCEENT

Main Office  
306 W. Washington St., Appleton  
54910

Neenah-Menasha  
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah

Kaukauna  
203 Lowe Street  
New London  
106 S. Pearl Street

Waupaca  
213 N. Main Street

Oshkosh  
117 State Street

Madison  
235 Washington Bldg.  
53703

Union Produced  
NLRB Approved  
Post-Crescent Craftsmen's Union  
Established 1921

### THIS IS NOT A RECORDING...

Ever notice how most carpet ads sound alike? That's because most stores are alike. This one is different!

Come See!

CARPET SECONDS  
601 N. Morrison Street  
APPLETON  
HOURS: 9 to 5 Daily  
Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9  
Saturdays 'til Noon

### Senate in Reapportionment Fight

## Voting Rights Bill Set For Final House Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A landmark bill designed to assure Southern Negroes their constitutional right to register and vote is set for final house approval today.

But a fight over legislative reapportionment will delay Senate consideration until Thursday. And if Southern senators decide to fire a last barrage at the measure, final congressional passage could be delayed beyond that.

Still, there is no doubt of the outcome: Top-heavy approval in both House and Senate of this compromise version of conflicting bills approved by both bodies earlier in the session. The major aim of the bill is to

provide for the suspension of literacy tests and other tests used to keep Negroes from voting.

### Federal Examiners

To accomplish this, special federal examiners would be appointed in states and voting districts where less than 50 percent of otherwise eligible voters are registered.

And where examiners are appointed, poll watchers could be designated by the attorney general in subsequent elections. Public officials or private individuals who interfere with the voting process could face criminal charges.

Under terms of the bill literacy tests would be suspended in Alabama, Alaska, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia, in 34 counties in North Carolina and in one county each in Arizona, Idaho and Maine.

An important provision calls for an early Supreme Court test of state and local poll taxes. Poll taxes already are outlawed in federal elections by constitutional amendment.

### Florida Train

## Has First Run In Two Years

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two Florida East Coast Railway passenger trains, first to roll in 30 months, made the 365-mile run between Miami and Jacksonville Monday. The company charged that 60 feet of track was sabotaged.

The FEC reluctantly resumed passenger service for the first time since 11 nonoperating unions struck for higher wages on Jan. 23, 1963.

It is the longest rail strike in U.S. history and is still going on.

Company officials and prominently displayed posters warned passengers the railroad would not be responsible for their safety. Fourteen persons rode the southbound train into Miami and 498 boarded at Miami for the northbound trip.

FEC President W. L. Thornton said spikes had been pulled from 60 feet of rail near Stuart, 100 miles north of Miami. A foreman said he noted the spikes missing.

The FBI was called to investigate. The track were repaired before the southbound train went past.

### Orphans' School

Established in 1831 under the will of Stephen Girard, Revolutionary War banker, the school is still restricted to "poor white male orphans." In 1831 it stood in suburban surroundings, but now it is in the heart of a large Negro district and near the scene of Negro rioting last summer.

Dr. King called the school a symbol of the rejection and deprivation inflicted on the Negro people, and added, "we have to remove that symbol."

Besides the picketing, demonstrators from time to time have tried to scale the wall around the school or have blocked traffic in street marches. Police men are stationed at the school 24 hours a day. More than 20 demonstrators were arrested Monday night on breach of the peace and disorderly conduct charges.

Dr. King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, predicted, "If the North is not eternally vigilant, it won't be long before the South runs ahead in race relations."

**Cranberry Damage**

BOSTON (AP) — The long drought has caused serious damage to the cranberry crop of Cape Cod, the state says. About 100,000 barrels have been lost so far.

## King to Speak At All-White Boys' School

### Site Long Target Of Philadelphia NAACP Marchers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in the North to observe living and working conditions of Negroes, plans to address a rally outside the walls of all-white Girard College today.

Girard, actually a boys' school instead of a college, has been the target of civil rights picketing for three months. Dr. King endorsed Monday picketing of the school by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"It is very tragic that at this stage of the civil rights struggle — and at this stage of the growth of that struggle in Philadelphia — that a school has a barrier of segregation standing between it and the Negro people," he said.

**Established in 1831 under the will of Stephen Girard, Revolutionary War banker, the school is still restricted to "poor white male orphans." In 1831 it stood in suburban surroundings, but now it is in the heart of a large Negro district and near the scene of Negro rioting last summer.**

Dr. King called the school a symbol of the rejection and deprivation inflicted on the Negro people, and added, "we have to remove that symbol."

Besides the picketing, demonstrators from time to time have tried to scale the wall around the school or have blocked traffic in street marches. Police men are stationed at the school 24 hours a day. More than 20 demonstrators were arrested Monday night on breach of the peace and disorderly conduct charges.

Dr. King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, predicted, "If the North is not eternally vigilant, it won't be long before the South runs ahead in race relations."

**Cranberry Damage**

BOSTON (AP) — The long drought has caused serious damage to the cranberry crop of Cape Cod, the state says. About 100,000 barrels have been lost so far.

**Sets hair right. Keeps it bright!**

**FASTER — EASIER — BETTER RESULTS!**

**Rexall FAST PERMANENTS**

No pre-shampooing necessary with Rexall's all-in-one neutralizer-shampoo-conditioner. Choose Gentle, Regular, Super, Little Girls' or Silver.

**14 oz. aerosol 79¢**

**Reg. 2.00 Special 100¢**

**FORD REXALL DRUG STORES**

Appleton — Neenah

## Jesse Gonder's Pinch Double Defeats Giants

Johnson Gets Win; Kelley to Face Dodgers Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jesse Gonder is doing what he said he'd do and the Milwaukee Braves are closing in on the ton spot in the National League.

The left-handed pinchhitter, acquired recently from the New York Mets, had expressed confidence that he'd deliver a few key hits for the Braves in their pennant drive.

Gonder got such a hit — a bases-loaded double — Monday night as the Braves defeated San Francisco 4-2 and moved to within two and one-half games of first-place Los Angeles.

The Dodgers open a three-game series at County Stadium tonight with Claude Osteen, 8-11, expected to take the hill for the Dodgers. He'll be opposed by Dick Kelley, 1-1.

"I hope I get a few more before I leave here," said a happy Gonder after he drove in three runs with his pinch hit and set up the fourth in Milwaukee's fourth inning uprising against Giants' starter Gaylord Perry.

Braves' Manager Bobby Bragan had inserted the journeyman Gonder into the lineup in the place of weak-hitting Woody Woodward after the Braves had loaded the bases on singles by Joe Torre and Gene Oliver, an outfield error and an intentional walk to Frank Bolling.

Gonder hit the first pitch on a line to right to clear the bases. Tony Cloninger went in to run for Gonder and scored the final Braves' run on Felipe Alou's single.

Ken Johnson, who won his 12th game of the season against 12th game of the season against five defeats, made the four runs stand up.

Johnson surrendered a solo home run to Willie Mays in the sixth inning. The only other Giants' run came in the third on a throwing error by Frank Bolling after a walk to Dick Schofield and a single by Perry.

The Braves have now won 16 of their last 21 games. Their only losses since July 14 have been at the hands of the Giants, who took the first two games of the five game series that closed Monday night. The Braves took the last three.

**SAN FRANCISCO MILWAUKEE**

Alou, r, 402-0. Alou, II, 401-1.

Davent, 30, 400-0. Jones, cf, 402-0.

Mccoy, 1b, 401-0. Aaron, rf, 400-0.

Hill, lf, 300-0. Mathews, 30, 401-0.

Schofield, ss, 21-0. Oliver, c, 3-11.

Lanier, 2b, 200-0. Bolling, 2b, 11-0.

Alou, ph, 100-0. Woodard, ss, 10-0.

Schroder, 2b, 200-0. Gonder, ph, 10-1.

Ferry, p, 10-0. Cloninger, ph, 0-0.

Gordon, ph, 10-0. Johnson, P, 3-0-0.

Totals, 312-61. Totals, 30-47.

**BALTIMORE**

E-Hart, Bolling, Oliver, DP-Milwaukee.

25-J. Alou, Jones, Gonder, HR—Mays.

(25)-SB-Oliver.

Perry, L, 7-9.

Lintz, 1-0. Hart, 6-0, 1-2.

Johnson, W, 12-5. 9, 6-2, 1-1, 2.

**Orioles' Barber Sidelined With Back Trouble**

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Baltimore left-hander Steve Barber was forced to leave the Minnesota-Orioles game in the fourth inning Monday when either a vertebrae or muscle popped out of place in the lower area of his back.

Orioles officials said it was the first time Barber has been bothered by such an ailment.

Barber summoned Oriole trainer Eddie Weidner and Manager Hank Bauer from the dugout with a 3-1 count on the accomplished place kicker.

"Last year I was so determined to make up for missing a year that I came to camp in good shape. I weigh about the same but I am not in as good shape. I want to work my legs into top condition in practice and the exhibition games."

During the off season, the Packers picked up Don Chandler, a fine punter, in a deal with New York. Chandler also is

lasted once I get my leg in shape."

During the off season, the Packers picked up Don Chandler, a fine punter, in a deal with New York. Chandler also is

lasted once I get my leg in shape."

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

May 1 sliding into second base

right leg removed Monday.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

ctor here, however, since the former is 25. Housel is only 22.

Both Thibert and Housel have

trust to date with their blocking.

Thibert, a 26-year-old star will undergo therapy and may be available for pinch-hitting du-

# Graham Has Problem Deciding on All-Stars' Starting Quarterback

**Three Excel in Passing; Staubach Best in Running**

By JOE MOOSHITZ  
CHICAGO (AP) — Who will quarterback the All-Star show? That could be Coach Otto Graham's dilemma in choosing the starting signal caller for Friday night's College All-Star football game against the Cleveland Browns in Soldier Field.

Graham, who will direct the

All-Stars for an eighth straight year against the champions of the National Football League, usually makes his decision well in advance and then zealously guards the secret until the day of the game.

This time Graham might be playing eenie - meenie - mynie - moe, himself, because he has what is probably the finest quartet of quarterbacks ever to grace an All-Star roster.

Taking them alphabetically — there is no other way — they are John Huarte of Notre Dame, Craig Morton of California, Roger Staubach of Navy and Bob Timberlake of Michigan.

Made Irish A Power

Huarte won the Heisman Trophy last year after spending two seasons on the Irish bench. Coach Ara Parseghian gave him the ball and told him "you're my quarterback."

Huarte and end Jack Snow — also a member of the All-Star squad — proceeded to help lift Notre Dame from the depths of oblivion to a national power position the Irish had enjoyed in the days of Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy.

Morton's name has been on the lips of every scout, coach and fan in the country whenever the question of passing is mentioned.

For the past three years this 6-foot-4, 215-pounder has passed his way to fame and very likely is the most accurate thrower in the All-Star camp. Nobody could dispute his selection.

**Strong Runner**

Staubach won the Heisman Trophy in 1953 and is heralded as the greatest football player to step out of the Naval Academy.

In addition to his passing abilities, he also is a very strong runner.

"He's not a better passer than our other quarterbacks," says Graham. "But it's obvious he's a better runner and that makes him more an offensive threat."

Timberlake, who passed and ran Michigan to championships in the Big Ten and the Rose Bowl, has been a surprise. In the Big Ten he was rated a great runner and a fair passer.

"Not so," says Graham. "I always heard what a great runner this boy was. But Timberlake is a better passer than most people think. He throws the ball very well."

**Looks for Taints**

White, who says he has spotted licorice, tobacco juice and just plain saliva on baseballs in 38 years in the game, habitually looks for tainted baseballs.

"If the ball is dirty or something like that, I say to the pitcher coming to the mound for our side, 'now you hide this son of a gun. There's something on it,'" Jo Jo related.

"I don't know what it was," White said of the spot he found. "It was clear, wet, and sticky. So I handed it to Johnson and said to him, 'Well, look at this.'"

Johnson did just that, then turned to plate umpire John Kibler. "There's your spitball," Johnson said he told Kibler, and the second chapter in the Milwaukee spitball saga of 1965 began to unfold.

Kibler had been behind the plate Friday night when Bragan ordered his pitchers to throw the illegal spitballs at the Giants. Bragan wanted to prove that National League umpires refuse to enforce baseball's long-standing ban against the pitch.

Johnson, who makes his living with a knuckleball, asked Kibler at the plate to throw the ball out and proceeded to cut down the Giants one-two-three.

Back to the mound came Perry for the bottom of the seventh. The first batter, Felipe Alou, rolled to third. The second, Mack Jones, struck out. Jones complained later that Perry got him on "one of the best spitballs" he'd ever seen.

Up to the plate next came Hank Aaron. Before the Braves' slugger faced Perry, he asked Kibler to examine the ball Jones had missed. Kibler did and threw it out.

**Bessette Wins Feature Race At KK Arena**

DARBOY — In a special

event at Saturday night's races at the KK Sports Arena, modified stock cars from the U.S. Speedway on 141 raced in a 10-lap exhibition. The winner was Ben Pritzl, Sturgeon Bay.

Glen Bessette won the fourth heat and the feature race. Red Isaacson took the third heat and the semi-feature.

Second and third in the feature race were Gerald Smith,

Medina, and Jerry Smith, Appleton.

Jerry Meyer and Glenn

Thorn took second and third in

"could be a real bomb" in the semi-feature. Heat winners great thing for baseball," Bill Milwaukee under new ownership. Mike Sheehan, first heat, and Dale Dumil, second heat.

The former baseball execu-

tion. Gerald Smith was fastest qualitative, often a caustic critic of the game, said club owners were

he with 17.72 seconds for the sport, said club owners were

not frightened by Milwaukee

franchise. Veeck suggested on a local

franchise that if the Braves

stayed here the club should be

operated "on the premise that

the fans are doing you a favor

when they come to the park instead of vice versa."

He also said the first step

should be to erect a 200-foot

long sign at County Stadium an-

nouncing "Open Under New Management."

Fans, said Veeck, were not

angry with the team itself.

"It's just that the fans here

are determined not to give

them their approval to the Atlanta move."

**New Ownership**

The corporation counsel for

the county has said the suit

proposed antitrust suit against

the team was free to

propose antitrust suit in Atlanta in 1966.

Veeck said a county suit could

result in the Braves staying in

the semi-feature. Heat winners great thing for baseball," Bill Milwaukee under new ownership. Mike Sheehan, first heat, and Dale Dumil, second heat.

The former baseball execu-

tion. Gerald Smith was fastest qualitative, often a caustic critic of the

game, said club owners were

not frightened by Milwaukee

franchise. Veeck suggested on a local

franchise that if the Braves

stayed here the club should be

operated "on the premise that

the fans are doing you a favor

when they come to the park instead of vice versa."

He also said the first step

should be to erect a 200-foot

long sign at County Stadium an-

nouncing "Open Under New Management."

Fans, said Veeck, were not

angry with the team itself.

"It's just that the fans here

are determined not to give

them their approval to the Atlanta move."

**New Ownership**

The corporation counsel for

the county has said the suit

proposed antitrust suit against

the team was free to

propose antitrust suit in Atlanta in 1966.

Veeck said a county suit could

result in the Braves staying in

the semi-feature. Heat winners great thing for baseball," Bill Milwaukee under new ownership. Mike Sheehan, first heat, and Dale Dumil, second heat.

The former baseball execu-

tion. Gerald Smith was fastest qualitative, often a caustic critic of the

game, said club owners were

not frightened by Milwaukee

franchise. Veeck suggested on a local

franchise that if the Braves

stayed here the club should be

operated "on the premise that

the fans are doing you a favor

when they come to the park instead of vice versa."

He also said the first step

should be to erect a 200-foot

long sign at County Stadium an-

nouncing "Open Under New Management."

Fans, said Veeck, were not

angry with the team itself.

"It's just that the fans here

are determined not to give

them their approval to the Atlanta move."

**New Ownership**

The corporation counsel for

the county has said the suit

proposed antitrust suit against

the team was free to

propose antitrust suit in Atlanta in 1966.

Veeck said a county suit could

result in the Braves staying in

the semi-feature. Heat winners great thing for baseball," Bill Milwaukee under new ownership. Mike Sheehan, first heat, and Dale Dumil, second heat.

The former baseball execu-

tion. Gerald Smith was fastest qualitative, often a caustic critic of the

game, said club owners were

not frightened by Milwaukee

franchise. Veeck suggested on a local

franchise that if the Braves

stayed here the club should be

operated "on the premise that

the fans are doing you a favor

when they come to the park instead of vice versa."

He also said the first step

should be to erect a 200-foot

long sign at County Stadium an-

nouncing "Open Under New Management."

Fans, said Veeck, were not

angry with the team itself.

"It's just that the fans here

are determined not to give

them their approval to the Atlanta move."

**New Ownership**

The corporation counsel for

the county has said the suit

proposed antitrust suit against

the team was free to

propose antitrust suit in Atlanta in 1966.

Veeck said a county suit could

result in the Braves staying in

the semi-feature. Heat winners great thing for baseball," Bill Milwaukee under new ownership. Mike Sheehan, first heat, and Dale Dumil, second heat.

The former baseball execu-

tion. Gerald Smith was fastest qualitative, often a caustic critic of the

game, said club owners were

not frightened by Milwaukee

franchise. Veeck suggested on a local

franchise that if the Braves

stayed here the club should be

operated "on the premise that

the fans are doing you a favor

when they come to the park instead of vice versa."

He also said the first step

should be to erect a 200-foot

## 2-Hitter as Hofa Park Wins

Seymour Remains Undefeated in Dairyland Loop

Dairyland Loop  
(Stevens Point)

Carl

Bonduel

4 1 Landolt

3 Navarino

1 4 Northern

Hofa Park

1 5 Southern

W L

5 Blue Creek

1 6 Freedom

2 7 Keweenaw

3 8 Gresham

4 9 Superior

5 10 Chippewa

6 11 Menominee

7 12 Marinette

8 13 Oneida

9 14 Oconto

10 15 Shawano

11 16 Winona

12 17 Winnebago

13 18 Winona

14 19 Winona

15 20 Winona

16 21 Winona

17 22 Winona

18 23 Winona

19 24 Winona

20 25 Winona

21 26 Winona

22 27 Winona

23 28 Winona

24 29 Winona

25 30 Winona

26 31 Winona

27 32 Winona

28 33 Winona

29 34 Winona

30 35 Winona

31 36 Winona

32 37 Winona

33 38 Winona

34 39 Winona

35 40 Winona

36 41 Winona

37 42 Winona

38 43 Winona

39 44 Winona

40 45 Winona

41 46 Winona

42 47 Winona

43 48 Winona

44 49 Winona

45 50 Winona

46 51 Winona

47 52 Winona

48 53 Winona

49 54 Winona

50 55 Winona

51 56 Winona

52 57 Winona

53 58 Winona

54 59 Winona

55 60 Winona

56 61 Winona

57 62 Winona

58 63 Winona

59 64 Winona

60 65 Winona

61 66 Winona

62 67 Winona

63 68 Winona

64 69 Winona

65 70 Winona

66 71 Winona

67 72 Winona

68 73 Winona

69 74 Winona

70 75 Winona

71 76 Winona

72 77 Winona

73 78 Winona

74 79 Winona

75 80 Winona

76 81 Winona

77 82 Winona

78 83 Winona

79 84 Winona

80 85 Winona

81 86 Winona

82 87 Winona

83 88 Winona

84 89 Winona

85 90 Winona

86 91 Winona

87 92 Winona

88 93 Winona

89 94 Winona

90 95 Winona

91 96 Winona

92 97 Winona

93 98 Winona

94 99 Winona

95 100 Winona

96 101 Winona

97 102 Winona

98 103 Winona

99 104 Winona

100 105 Winona

101 106 Winona

102 107 Winona

103 108 Winona

104 109 Winona

105 110 Winona

106 111 Winona

107 112 Winona

108 113 Winona

109 114 Winona

110 115 Winona

111 116 Winona

112 117 Winona

113 118 Winona

114 119 Winona

115 120 Winona

116 121 Winona

117 122 Winona

118 123 Winona

119 124 Winona

120 125 Winona

121 126 Winona

122 127 Winona

123 128 Winona

124 129 Winona

125 130 Winona

126 131 Winona

127 132 Winona

128 133 Winona

129 134 Winona

130 135 Winona

131 136 Winona

132 137 Winona

133 138 Winona

134 139 Winona

135 140 Winona

136 141 Winona

137 142 Winona

138 143 Winona

139 144 Winona

140 145 Winona

141 146 Winona

142 147 Winona

143 148 Winona

144 149 Winona

145 150 Winona

146 151 Winona

147 152 Winona

148 153 Winona

149 154 Winona

150 155 Winona

151 156 Winona

152 157 Winona

153 158 Winona

154 159 Winona

155 160 Winona

156 161 Winona

157 162 Winona

158 163 Winona

159 164 Winona

160 165 Winona

161 166 Winona

162 167 Winona

163 168 Winona

164 169 Winona

165 170 Winona

166 171 Winona

167 172 Winona

168 173 Winona

169 174 Winona

170



## EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

**BRAKE AND FRONT-END MAN** Top wages, plus bonus. Steady employment. Must be vacated, and must be able to work. Box 100, FIRESTONE STORE, 634 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, WI.

**FARMER HERDSMAN** — For high grade dairy herd. Must be married. Modern home and good salary necessary for right party. Permanent. Box 100, Thunder Mountain Ranch, Crivitz, Wis. Ph. 854-2481.

**FARM HELP WANTED** Experienced. Forest Junction 909-1745.

**LABORATORY ASSISTANT** — High school graduate, single, careful & willing to learn. Phone for an appointment. The Institute of Paper Chemistry.

**MACHINERY SHOP TRAINEE** Men are needed now for machine shop trainee program. Some shop experience or trades training desired. Apply immediately, Wisconsin State Employment Service, 427 W. College, Appleton.

**ALLIS CHALMERS MFG. CO.** (Appleton Works)

(Labor dispute progress)

"An Equal Opportunity Employer."

Men for counter and stock work. Standard employment, vacation, sick pay, overtime, insurance, and other benefits. Apply at Fleet and Farmer Supply, 3215 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**MAN WANTED**

Full time, evenning work. Excellent opportunities for hard work. We will train you for potential advancement. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

**PIZZA PALACE**

115 W. College Ave., Appleton. Man part-time over 21, 20 working evenings, 1 to 2 mornings. Aug. 3 to 14. Electric power cleaning. Year round employment for ambitious employee. 2 or 3 shift worker. Apply 1027 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**MAN** Needed for shopping and mailing. Work hours and efficiency necessary. Apply 1716 W. 8th St., Appleton. Ph. RE 3-397.

**MEN**

Expanding Appleton office needs 3 full time men, over 21, to supervise part-time girls. Some experience necessary. Good starting salary. RE 2-9442 for appointment.

**MEM. PART-TIME** — Over 21, to work midnight to 6 a.m. in Service Station. Must be honest and reliable. RE 5-331.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT** — Part-time. Swift-Way System, 5% Pure Oil Co. RE 3-4094.

**SERVICE STATION MANAGER** — Part-time. Swift-Way System, 5% Pure Oil Co. RE 3-4094.

**SIDING APPLICATORS**

Experienced. Full time work; all rig, tools, aluminum and asbestos siding. Top wages paid. Pioneer Improvement of Wis., Inc., 121 N. Douglas St., Appleton.

**TANDEM TRUCKS WANTED**

Milwaukee - Waukesha, a.e.a. Ready work. Phone 786-730-5460. Full time, experienced) for fleet operation. Day or night work. PA 5-4516.

**YOUNG MAN** — Full time, management dep't. Apply in person. Joe Trudell, TRUDELLS, Valley Fair.

**HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22**

**CHEMIST** — Research assistant in analytical chemistry. Bachelor's Degree or Medical Technology Degree. Phone for an appointment. The Institute of Paper Chemistry.

**ECUADOR PICKERS WANTED** Machine or hand picking on percentage basis. Any age 12 years & up. Call 758-3300 or for Navarino area call 758-5331. Register today at Bonduel Pickling Co. Bonduel.

**SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23**

**CHALLENGING ASSIGNMENT**

HIGH INCOME Sales Representative

for

**ALEXANDER HAMILTON INSTITUTE**

The nation's leader in Executive Education for over 50 years has an unusual opportunity for sales representatives in the Appleton area.

Optimum background will include a history of successful selling at a five-figure income, preferably in the intangible field. Men who have profitably managed businesses also have the qualifications we are seeking.

Position requires outstanding verbal facility coupled with sufficient knowledge to handle inquiries ranging from potential managerial candidates through the level of President.

Your field work will be strongly supported with national advertising in leading technical magazines and such publications as Fortune, Dun's Review, Nation's Business, etc., plus direct mail.

Ability to absorb an intensive and continuing training program is a must. Liberal advances against earned commission-plus bonuses. Preferred age — over 30.

For further information Please call:

**Mr. H. J. Pearson** Holiday Inn, Green Bay 437-7161 Tues. Aug. 3

**IBM**

**OFFICE PRODUCTS DIVISION**

Opportunity for young men interested in a marketing career with possibility of eventual advancement to management. Must have college degree or equivalent work experience. Apply 15th, Corp. 424 S. Monroe, St. Louis, Mo. Ph. 424-4531.

1815 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**LADIES** — Willing to view "Avon Calling" on TV Show and will sell it to them to earn the amount of money you want. Call 734-2414.

**LOCAL CHEMICAL ROUTE**

\$10,000 salary & expenses to start company instruction. Man. route in 1-High School & good car preferable. Write Mr. Bob, 202, Menasha.

**MAN WANTED** — For selling and testing products. Send your resume, name, address, phone, etc., to Mr. Jim, Box 21, and mention RE 4-2265.

**OPPORTUNITIES**

Nationally known firm needs 3 men. Company offers above average earnings. Write 100, W. College Ave., Appleton. RE 4-2225.

**OPPORTUNITY**

New opportunity for salesman for chemical route. \$750.00 to start. Salary & expenses paid. Good car preferable. Write Mr. Bob, 202, Menasha.

**SALES MAN** — Find to sell on your property stores in Appleton. Green Bay, Oshkosh, Winona, Minn. Four years experience, salary and expense. Call 442-2600.

**TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT** — Up experience necessary. Will sell. Call from our office. Good boy. We keep our costs down on Appleton in person. 414-2414.

**THREE MEN**

One to start next week for more to start next Saturday. Men selected must be hard caliber. Men with good previous employment record. Good car required. Consumer route sales. RE 2-6941.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23**

**WANTED**

A high caliber man, to be trained for a full time position as new construction salesman with the Valley's finest quality home builders. Sales experience not necessary — we will train the men we select. Please send resume and resume to Box G-13, Post-Crescent.

**HOME WORK WANTED 25**

WILL CARE FOR — Children in my home. Mon. thru Fri. Have my own. RE 9-3918.

**FINANCIAL**

**BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26**

**CANDY STORE** in Appleton. Fixtures reasonable. Make offer. Now 1 person operation.

**HONKAM REALTY** — RE 9-228.

**CITIES SERVICE OIL CO.** — Has a Cited Service Station for lease; price negotiable. Available immediately. Dealer financing & retirement plan. Ph. DRE 4-1436 & evens. RE 3-4004.

**DISTRIBUTORSHIPS** from \$1000 up. Save time and money.

**PRODUCTS WITH RESEARCH**

3rd W. Wis. Ave. Appleton 734-6635.

**Lumber Yards & Cabinet Shops**

Several choice locations.

**PAINT STORE** in Weyauwega.

**ERNST WIECKERT REALTY**

RE 1, Appleton PL 7-5854

**MONEY MAKERS**

**TAVERN** — Attractive, ideal real estate, ideal location. Large building. 3 bedroom living quarters, all equipment, terrific buy for the full price of \$24,500.

**MILK ROUTE** — Includes Franchise & Milkman. Large building for small investment. RE 9-5400.

**RESTAURANT** — Fully equipped including soda fountain, ideal Main Street, close to schools, includes building with living quarters, elderly lady retiring, full price. RE 9-5400.

**SUPER CLUBS** — Appleton and surrounding areas.

**COMBINATION** — Restaurant with full liquor license, new building, first floor of apartment. 2 acres of land located west of Appleton intersection of 2 state & 1 federal highways. Ideal location for motel or super club. \$15,000 down with lease.

**LAND FOR RENT** — Appleton, ideal. \$1500 per month.

**TAVERN** — Short distance west of Appleton on Hwy. 10. Large building with living quarters. 1 acre of land. Good liquor license. \$1500 per month for only \$52.

**ALSO** — Variety store, other taverns, etc. Appleton & surrounding areas.

**APPLETON REALTY CO.** 319 N. Appleton St. RE 4-9301

**SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE** Good location business. RE 2-3663.

**SALES STATION MANAGER** — Part-time. Swift-Way System, 5% Pure Oil Co. RE 3-4094.

**SIDING APPLICATORS**

Experienced. Full time work; all rig, tools, aluminum and asbestos siding. Top wages paid. Pioneer Improvement of Wis., Inc., 121 N. Douglas St., Appleton.

**TANDEM TRUCKS WANTED**

Milwaukee - Waukesha, a.e.a.

Ready work. Phone 786-730-5460.

Full time, experienced) for fleet operation. Day or night work. PA 5-4516.

**YOUNG MAN** — Full time, management dep't. Apply in person. Joe Trudell, TRUDELLS, Valley Fair.

**HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22**

**CHEMIST** — Research assistant in analytical chemistry. Bachelor's Degree or Medical Technology Degree. Phone for an appointment. The Institute of Paper Chemistry.

**ECUADOR PICKERS WANTED**

Machine or hand picking on

percentage basis. Any age 12

years & up. Call 758-3300 or for

Navarino area call 758-5331.

Register today at Bonduel Pickling Co. Bonduel.

**SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23**

**CHALLENGING ASSIGNMENT**

HIGH INCOME Sales Representative

for

**ALEXANDER HAMILTON INSTITUTE**

The nation's leader in Executive

Education for over 50 years has

an unusual opportunity for sales

representatives in the Appleton

area.

Optimum background will include

a history of successful selling at

a five-figure income, preferably

in the intangible field. Men who

have profitably managed busi-

nesses also have the qualifica-

tions we are seeking.

Position requires outstanding

verbal facility coupled with suf-

ficient knowledge to handle inqui-

ries ranging from potential

managerial candidates through

the level of President.

Your field work will be strongly

supported with national adver-

tising in leading technical maga-

zines and such publications as

Fortune, Dun's Review, Nation's

Business, etc., plus direct mail.

Ability to absorb an intensive and

continuing training program is a

must. Liberal advances against

earned commission-plus bonuses.

Preferred age — over 30.

For further information Please call:

**Mr. H. J. Pearson**

Holiday Inn, Green Bay 437-7161

Tues. Aug. 3

**IBM**

**OFFICE PRODUCTS DIVISION**

Opportunity for young men in-

terested in a marketing career with

possibility of eventual ad-

## BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

**BETTER SHOP** — In Calumet Ave. Milbert. All utilities furnished. \$250 a month. Contact owner of Calumet Hotel, Milbert.

**BUILDING** — 6,000 sq. ft., 2 small offices in front. 1408 Black Ballard Rd. Rent or lease. RE 2-3222 or 5-2371.

**First floor offices**  
600 per office. Carl Teller RE 9-1166 uses RE 2-2295.

**MODERN OFFICES**

Partial floor air conditioned. Heat, light and senior services. Parting. 1st floor offices. GARDEN AGENCY RE 6-7111.

**N. LINWOOD STREET**

1-3 ground floor offices, powder room, 800 sq. ft. including heat, light, water, parking. 200-2100 sq. ft. 20X120 lot. RE 2-2295.

3-5000 sq. ft. with truck doors. OK for printshop, repair shop, etc. \$140 mo. on lease.

4. Outside storage 120X200 suit able for trucks, trailers, etc. \$75 mo.

**HONKAMP REALTY**

RE 9-1228

**OFFICE & WAREHOUSE**

Space Available. RE 3-9121.

**OFFICES** — Two private offices, with receptionist room, located downtown. Immediate possession; reasonable rent. Geo.

**LANGE AGENCY** RE 3-4949.

**OFFICES** — Upper 4 rooms between Menasha and Appleton on Valley Rd. RE 3-3322 or RE 9-7075.

**WANTED TO RENT** 63

**HOME** — In Appleton; 3 bedrooms, prefer ranch; 1 child. Lawrence faculty member. Call Madison, Wis. 336-4444 (collect if desired).

**HOME** — Garage. Moving to Appleton needed immediately. Will lease with option to purchase. Write Box G-20, Post-Crescent.

**HOME** — 3 or 4 bedrooms with family room or den wanted. St. Plus area or within city limits. Write Box G-6, Post-Crescent.

**LARGE COUNTRY HOME**

By Sept. 1. Ph. RE 9-2754.

**ROOMS** — Desire information on rooms for rent during Labor day weekend. Contact Chamber of Commerce, Elkhart Lake.

**ROOMS** — With private entrance on end of a bachelor apartment wanted by single man. Ph. 733-6992.

**REAL ESTATE-SALE**

**HOUSES FOR SALE** 66

**A HOME FOR THE**

**YOUNG EXECUTIVE**

Located in exclusive area, next to golf course. See the outstanding features, and the workmanship in this beautiful home. Buy your wife what she deserves — the very best.

**VICTOR TIMM AGENCY**

RE 4-6269

General Contractor & Builder

**A NEW LISTING!**

Large family room makes this 3 bedroom split level easy on mom.

Kitchen has built-in and eating area; dining room. 1½ baths, 2 car garage, and just 2 blocks from Huntley ... \$23,500.

**BOHL**

4-1659 Realty 4-1659

**MARY GRAY ZIMMERMAN** 4-2310

**ATTRACTIVE OLDER HOME**

Northeast; 3 bedroom, 2 story. Sun room, formal dining room, draped carpeting, fireplace. New vinyl windows, new roof. Well shrubbed. Enclosed yard. Garage. Owner. RE 3-4580.

**BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS**

1524 RYNDERS ST. — New home, 11 rooms old, oil heat, full basement, carpeted living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Taxes only \$243. Sale price \$19,000. \$1400 mortgage available.

401 RIDGE LANE — 100-300 sq. ft. Full basement, oil heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Thermopane windows through out, 2 car garage. Mortgage available for \$21,500.

802 N. DIVISION ST. — Immediate occupancy. 4 bedrooms, new gas heating plant, all large rooms. Also new hot water heater. Close to schools. \$8500.

TERMS.

1402 N. SUPERIOR ST. — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1150 sq. ft. lot. New bath & 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. 1½ car garage, close to all schools. This is a very clean property. Lots of closet space. Only \$12,500. Terms.

Contact

**PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE**

RE 3-8493 or RE 3-1994

**BEST BUY**

One old oil ranch in choice location near park and schools.

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, full basement, large lot. Quick occupancy. By owner. \$20,000. Firm price. RE 4-3071 for appointment.

**BRAND NEW**

3631 Brookdale Ct., Appleton

4 bedroom ranch home that your entire family will love.

Spacious rooms, large kitchen with built-ins, garbage disposal, dining area; formal dining room and large living room are carpeted. Large closets in all bedrooms. All plated and all oak trim. Plastered basement. Lennox gas furnace and water heater. 2 car garage 20x24, all concrete driveway, 72x116. All improved lot. Near church and grade school.

Arthur Gilbert

Registered Builder RE 3-1093

**BUY NOW**

BE SETTLED FOR SCHOOL

2 bedrooms, plus family room, 2 car garage. Carpeted, large lot, 1½ baths. RE 3-2299.

1½ STORY, 3 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, beautiful yard \$13,500.

1 STORY, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, fireplace, carpeting, sun porch, 1½ baths. \$14,000.

**WESETTE REALTY**

Ph. 4-1128 ANYTIME

**BY OWNER**

4 bedrooms, large bottom closets, built-in, dining room, 1½ baths, shaded corner lot near churches, schools, bus line, skylit sunroom. 1½ car garage. RE 4-24420.

BY OWNER — 2 bedroom

Renovated, near schools. RE 4-2478

AD TO ACTION Phone 3-4411

The People's Market Place

**OPEN**

**EVENING**

6:00-8:30

LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT to FMA buyers. We offer a complete package house, lot, car, drive, credits, closing costs.

BUILT BY FOX VALLEY BUILDERS, INC.

REAL ESTATE CORP.

133 S. Wisconsin Ave., APPLETON, WI

Phone Appleton RE 9-1291 or Oshkosh 233-0230 \*

**WE TAKE TRADES**

**COLONIAL HOMES**

A Division of Prestige Builders, Inc.

Oshkosh 233-1341

**LEMBOKI REALTY**

Ph. 4-1331

**SPLIT-LEVEL**

Model Shown by Appointment

A marvelous 3 bedroom Colonial split-level for \$14,900 on your lot or \$500 down payment and \$92 per month plus taxes. Three large bedrooms and a full bath with a vanity and with an entrance off the master bedroom. A 22 ft. kitchen with 20 ft. of cabinets. A large living room overlooking a 22 ft. porch adorned with wrought iron. A partially unfinished lower level ready for another bath and bedroom and a 22 ft. family room. Three-zone hot water heat. A bright red brick front with white aluminum siding, accented by black shutters and a black roof, presents a truly custom appearance. Not Prefab! Not Pre-Cut! But conventionally built homes.

**"WE TAKE TRADES"**

**COLONIAL HOMES**

A Division of Prestige Builders, Inc.

Oshkosh 233-1341

**ROBINSON**

REAL ESTATE

RE 3-6618

**LEMBOKI REALTY**

Ph. 4-1331

**OPEN**

**EVERY**

**EVENING**

6:00-8:30

LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT to FMA buyers. We offer a complete package house, lot, car, drive, credits, closing costs.

BUILT BY FOX VALLEY BUILDERS, INC.

REAL ESTATE CORP.

133 S. Wisconsin Ave., APPLETON, WI

Phone Appleton RE 9-1291 or Oshkosh 233-0230 \*

**WE TAKE TRADES**

**COLONIAL HOMES**

A Division of Prestige Builders, Inc.

Oshkosh 233-1341

**ROBINSON**

REAL ESTATE

RE 3-6618

**LEMBOKI REALTY**

Ph. 4-1331

**OPEN**

**EVENING**

6:00-8:30

LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT to FMA buyers. We offer a complete package house, lot, car, drive, credits, closing costs.

BUILT BY FOX VALLEY BUILDERS, INC.

REAL ESTATE CORP.

133 S. Wisconsin Ave., APPLETON, WI

Phone Appleton RE 9-1291 or Oshkosh 233-0230 \*

**WE TAKE TRADES**

**COLONIAL HOMES**

A Division of Prestige Builders, Inc.

Oshkosh 233-1341

**ROBINSON**

REAL ESTATE

RE 3-6618

**LEMBOKI REALTY**

Ph. 4-1331

**OPEN**

**EVENING**

6:00-8:30

LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT to FMA buyers. We offer a complete package house, lot, car, drive, credits, closing costs.

BUILT BY FOX VALLEY BUILDERS, INC.

REAL ESTATE CORP.

133 S. Wisconsin Ave., APPLETON, WI

Phone Appleton RE 9-1291 or Oshkosh 233-0230 \*

**WE TAKE TRADES**

**COLONIAL HOMES**

A Division of Prestige Builders, Inc.

Oshkosh 233-1341

**ROBINSON**

REAL ESTATE

RE 3-6618

**LEMBOKI REALTY**

Ph. 4-1331

**OPEN**

**EVENING**

6:00-8:30

LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT to FMA buyers. We offer a complete package house, lot, car, drive, credits, closing costs.

BUILT BY FOX VALLEY BUILDERS, INC.



Cincinnati Zoo Employee Dorothy Visser carries three-quarters of the world's known supply of captive black-shouldered opossum on her shoulder. The species, unknown to science 15 years ago, comes from the province of Quipicanchis in Peru. Zoo curator Ed Ma-

ruska says one other living specimen is in the zoo at the Bronx, New York and that the skins of two such animals are on display at the Chicago Museum of National History. Maruska claims the opossums are priceless because of their extreme rarity. (AP Wirephoto)

## No Agreement Possible on Latin Revolt

Foreign Relation Committee Split on Need for Intervention

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Far from clarifying what really happened, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's investigation of the Dominican crisis has underscored the committee's internal differences.

For this season, Chairman J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas opposes issuing a committee report on the investigation. Unable to agree on a unanimous report, the prestigious Foreign Relations Committee would re-veal deep divisions.

On one side is the committee's conservative bloc (led by Iowa's Republican Bourke Hick-enlooper and Ohio's Democratic Frank Lausche), which agrees with the Administration that intervention in the Dominican Republic was necessary to forestall a Communist takeover.

On the other side is the liberal bloc, which believes President D. Eisenhower and the Dulles brothers had Communist s-tem information and wants to pathies. Dodd not only is a militant anti-Communist, but as

an old friend of Lyndon Johnson's can get his views into the White House.

**Congressional Panic**

Court-ordered reappointment has caused many incum-bent Congressmen to break into cold sweat, but none more so than Rep. E. Y. Berry of South Dakota. Berry, a hard-shelled Republican conservative, has a new district much more liberal than his old one and could face opposition in the Republican primary.

**Shades of Difference**

Some of the committee's

liberals want to probe shades of difference between Bundy and than his old one and could face Under Secretary of State Thomas Mann, the star witness primary.

presenting the Administration's position to the committee.

However, Fulbright wants to end the hearings right now.

Instead of a report, he talks privately about committee members making their criticism

known in a visit to President Johnson. Furthermore, Fulbright is bright himself a critic of the tattered coal-tails.

**Johnson-Dominican Policy**

Writing to financial backers of Sherwood youngsters have re-

lieved that his committee's Goldwater.

Berry's form letter censured Junior Red Cross First

investigation will serve as a

describes himself as a Goldwa-

Airman and warns "It is very completing the course last No-

ember at Sacred Heart School.

likely that some enemies of

the Congress." He then makes passed. The certificates were

his pitch for money enclosing a issued by Mrs. William Strauss,

self-addressed envelope to make Chilton, Calumet County chap-

matters easier. He ends on ter chairman.

This note: "Because of my

courageous stand on life and

death issues, you can make up

your mind that there is no limit

to turn against the most effec-

tive anti-Communists is shown

again in a current extremist

campaign against Sen. Thomas

J. Dodd of Connecticut.

The attack was started by

Kent Courtney, the rightist

pamphleteer from New Orleans

It is now being echoed by other

extremist groups. Courtney re-

fers to Dodd as "that phenom-

ally Communist," contending Dodd

has compiled a "pro-Communist

voting record" consisting of

support for foreign aid, the

Federal Disarmament Agency,

and the test ban treaty.)

The real source for this

attack is Dodd's sponsorship of

a bill to regulate the sale of

firearms, which has whipped

the lunatic fringe into a frenzy.

Says Courtney: "Sen. Dodd, by

## ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

- PART I: 1-b; 2-c; 3-a; 4-True; 5-c.
- PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-d; 5-e.
- PART III: 1-c; 2-d; 3-b; 4-e; 5-a.
- SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-h; 2-d; 3-f; 4-g; 5-e; 6-a; 7-j;
- 8-i; 9-c; 10-b.

## SUMMER HOURS

Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday to 12:00 Noon

**THE CARPET SHOP**

506 W. College • RE 3-7123

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# Geenen's

Only One Block From the East Ramp

120 E. College Ave. — Dial RE 3-7321

Open 9-9  
Mon., Thurs.  
and Fri.

## Flour Sack Dish Towels

- 30"x36"
- Hemmed
- Bleached
- Excellent Weight
- Reg. \$3/\$1.00

4/\$1  
Geenen's Domestic Dept. — Second Floor

# SUMMER CLEARANCE

## Women's Dresses

- Reg. \$11.98 to \$14.98
- Sizes 7-18
- Famous Brand

\$5

- Reg. \$17.98-\$24.98
- Sizes 7-18, Broken Half Sizes
- Up to Size 38
- Famous Brand

\$10

Geenen's Ready to Wear Dept. — Second Floor

## SPORTSWEAR

- Values to \$6.00
- Includes Sassis, Shorts, Blouses, Etc.

\$1

\$2

Geenen's Sportswear Dept. — Main Floor

## Cosmetics Jumper-Alls

- Values to \$5.00
- Includes Lipstick Kits, Cologne, Perfume, Etc.

\$1

\$1

Cosmetic Dept. — Main Floor

3/49c

69c

149

## Dutchman's Auction on One Dyed Persian Lamb Coat With Ranch Mink Collar

Reg. \$215.00

On Aug. 4 . . .	Coat Will \$100 <sup>00</sup>
On Aug. 5 . . .	Cost You
	Coat Will \$90 <sup>00</sup>
	Cost You
On Aug. 6 . . .	Coat Will \$80 <sup>00</sup>
	Cost You
On Aug. 7 . . .	Coat Will \$70 <sup>00</sup>
	Cost You
On Aug. 9 . . .	Coat Will \$60 <sup>00</sup>
	Cost You
On Aug. 10 . . .	Coat Will \$50 <sup>00</sup>
	Cost You

ETC.

Geenen's Coat Dept. — Second Floor

## Baby Undershirts

- Sizes 3 Mo. to 36 Mo.
- Sleeveless
- Reg. 3/\$1.00

## Girls' Flannel P'J's

- Reg. \$1.98
- Perfect for Camping
- Broken Sizes

## Toddler Crawlers

- Reg. \$2.29
- Snap Crotch

Geenen's Children's Dept. — Main Floor

3/49c

50c

149

## CANDY DISHES

Reg. \$7.00 . . . . . \$3

## CANDY DISHES

Reg. \$1.00 . . . . . 50c

## CHINA CATS

Reg. \$4.00 . . . . . \$1

Geenen's Gift Dept. — Main Floor

## Denim

3 Yds. \$1

## Cotton Prints

2 Yds. \$1

## Polka Dot Silk

2 Yds. \$1

## White Shirts . . . . . \$2

• Long Sleeve • Reg. \$2.99 • Famous Brand

Geenen's Men's Dept. — 1st Floor

• Reg. \$3.98

• 50% Dacron, 50% Acetate

• Colors: Melon, Gold, Green

## Carpet Runners

- Reg. \$1.59
- 24"x60"

## Rain and Shine Coats

Reg. \$14.98

\$6

## Decorater Rug

- 50% Rayon, 50% Acetate
- 24"x10"
- Rubber Backing
- Reg. \$2.29

Geenen's Rug Dept. — Second Floor

169

## Tier, Cafe, Cape Cod Curtains

Reg. \$7.00 . . . . . \$3

Reg. \$1.00 . . . . . 50c

159

Geenen's Curtain Dept. — 2nd Floor

69c

\$6

Geenen's Coat Dept. — 2nd Floor

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

- PART I: 1-b; 2-c; 3-a; 4-True; 5-c.
- PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-d; 5-e.
- PART III: 1-c; 2-d; 3-b; 4-e; 5-a.
- SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-h; 2-d; 3-f; 4-g; 5-e; 6-a; 7-j;
- 8-i; 9-c; 10-b.

(Copyright, 1965)

# THE POST-CRESCENT

VOL. LXX No. 50

26 Pages

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1965

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WIRE SERVICE

Price Ten Cents



Cecil Moore, Left, NAACP leader in Philadelphia, and Dr. Martin Luther King, integration leader, raise their hands in a gesture of unity in Philadelphia Monday where King started a two-day visit. King hailed picketing at the all-white Girard College by the NAACP. Negroes are attempting to break provisions of the school's founder calling for only white students. (AP Wirephoto)

## Licenses to Carry Guns 2 Die in Crash Increased Near Black Creek

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — The first arrests of pickets and a statement that an increasing number of white residents are buying pistol permits heightened racial tensions today.

Negro leaders, ignoring appeals from Gov. Carl E. Sanders for local handling of disputes, said pickets would return to a grocery store where 23 were arrested Monday.

They called, too, for another early evening march to the courthouse.

23 Pickets

The Sumter County Grand Jury, convened in special session Monday, is considering charges against Eddie Will Lamar and Charles Lee Hopkins, both 21. The two Negroes are charged with slaying Andrew A. Whatley, 21, a white Marine enlistee shot Wednesday night about three blocks from a civil rights demonstration.

A county official, Eugene Horne, announced Monday that white residents were buying permits to carry pistols at a fast clip. A \$2 fee is all that is required for the permits — and all sold so far have gone only to whites. Horne said.

"The people here are excited about their own safety. People here are going to defend themselves and their rights," he said.

Horne added that he thought the pistols would only be used defensively and not "without provocation."

Special Session

Police arrested the 23 pickets when grocery store manager Carl Fox said they were parading on a private sidewalk. They were charged with trespassing.

### Cars Collide Headon

## 2 Die in Crash

## Near Black Creek

(Picture on B-3)

Two double fatalities resulting from accidents in Jefferson and Outagamie County raised the 1965 death toll on Wisconsin highways to 529 today. On this date in 1964 the total was 612.

Marshal F. Zuleger, 30, route 1, Black Creek, and Frank Rudzinski, 72, 325 Ivory St., Seymour, died Monday night as a result of a two-car head-on collision on State 47 three miles north of Black Creek. Two others in the crash are seriously injured and are in Appleton Memorial Hospital.

The accident which occurred

about 9:30 p.m., was the country's third double highway fatality of the year and brought the year's county death count to 15.

Zuleger, driver of one car heading north of 47 was killed almost instantly at the accident scene on a straight stretch of road.

Rudzinski died about midnight at Appleton Memorial Hospital, two hours after the crash. He was heading south on 47 when the accident occurred.

### Hospitalized With Injuries

Rudzinski's wife, about 70, and a son, Frank Jr., 46, are hospitalized with injuries at Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Rudzinski is in critical condition and her son is listed as serious.

County authorities said today they have no information on the cause of the head-on collision which occurred as both cars apparently were being driven close to the highway centerline in their own lanes of traffic.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps and Sheriff Calvin Spivey, both called to investigate the double death, said evidence at the scene was inconclusive and there were no witnesses to the crash.

### Have Not Been Questioned

Survivors have not been questioned due to their injuries and it is doubtful that they will be questioned today, Kemps said. He said he planned no inquest.

Kemps said investigation at the scene disclosed that Zuleger, who lived alone, has been under treatment for a heart condition since last year when he suffered a heart seizure. Kemps has ordered an autopsy on Zuleger to determine if the victim had suffered another heart seizure before the accident.

A man and a woman were killed this morning when two cars collided on Interstate 94 near the Dane-Jefferson county line. The dead were James Alsage, 42, a Watertown High School teacher, and a woman riding in the other car. Her identity was not disclosed pending notification of next of kin.

Injured and in critical condition following the mishap which occurred at 6:53 a.m. was Nick Moncel, 19, of route 4, Hayward.

### Committee Okays Bill on Immigration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee today approved a bill calling for major reforms in immigration policy, including elimination of the controversial national origins quota system.

The 26 to 4 bipartisan vote for the administration-backed measure indicated it would have strong support when it comes to the House floor. A companion bill is before a Senate subcommittee.

Besides scrapping the 40-year-old system of assigning quotas to individual nations, the bill would set up a new order of preference for immigrants, chiefly benefiting close relatives of U.S. citizens.

### Major Change

Its major change in present policy, however, would be in its abolition of the quota system, devised to mirror the U.S. population makeup in 1920. Under it, Northern and Western European nations get most of the available U.S. entry permits, but use only a fraction of them.

The bill would do away with the quota system on July 1, 1968, and until then the quotas unused by any nation would be pooled to reduce the backlog of applicants from low-quota countries.

Starting July 1, 1968, a ceiling of 170,000 would be placed on immigration from the present quota countries, under which each country would be treated equally. A maximum limit of 20,000 would be placed on admissions from any one nation.

Western Hemisphere nations, which are now allowed unrestricted immigration outside the quota, would not be affected by the proposed new law.

Also outside the ceiling would be the parents, spouses and children of U.S. citizens.

### Annual Immigration

The effect of the bill would be to authorize total annual immigration of about 340,000—170,000 under the ceiling, 120,000 from the Western Hemisphere and 50,000 parents, spouses and children.

The only real opposition to the bill as it went through both the judiciary subcommittee and the full committee was to the provision for unrestricted immigration from the Western Hemisphere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the hemi-

sphere.

Spokesmen at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said the playback of 21 pictures was completed shortly before 9 p.m. Monday when Mariner was 150 million miles from earth.

Scientists say they expect to maintain communications with the craft for another six to eight weeks. They say an attempt to regain contact will be made in September 1967 when the craft's orbit around the sun will carry it within 25 million miles of earth.

### TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A 10
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 6
TV Logs	B 4
Theaters	B 3
Vital Statistics	A 11
Weather Map	A 11
Women's Section	A 12
Regional News	B 1

Turn to Page 9, Col. 2

# Military Chiefs Detail Buildup for Viet Nam

## President's Program Is Implemented

By JAMES C. LAGIER  
HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Top U.S. military officials decided at a secret eight-hour strategy meeting here how they will carry out President Johnson's order to increase substantially America's commitment in the South Viet Nam war.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and U.S. military commanders in the Pacific worked out the details Monday on the 50,000-man buildup announced last Wednesday by the President.

Attending the session with Wheeler were Gen. William C. Westmoreland, head of the U.S. forces in South Viet Nam; Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, Pacific military commander in chief, and a score of military experts from Washington, Pearl Harbor and Saigon.

Closed Door Session

It was a closed-door meeting devoted to figuring out a timetable for the increase in American troops, as well as the problems of transportation, supplies and placement.

No statement was issued at the conclusion of the meeting, and the principals talked only in generalities about their decisions.

"Obviously, I can't tell you the details of what we talked about," Wheeler said as he walked out of Pacific Military Headquarters at Camp H. M. Smith overlooking Pearl Harbor.

"However, I can say we accomplished what I came here for."

Then the nation's top military official spelled out the goal of the sessions:

"I came out to talk to Admiral Sharp on how we can implement the President's program."

Johnson announced a planned increase in U.S. personnel in Viet Nam from 75,000 to 125,000. Wheeler declined to speculate on any future manpower increase.

Maxwell D. Taylor, retiring as U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, dropped in on the talks for an hour.

He was in Honolulu over the weekend en route to Washington to report to President Johnson before turning the ambassadorship over to Henry Cabot Lodge.

Taylor did not take a formal part in the talks but said, "I'm just stopping off to see my good friends, General Westmoreland and Admiral Sharp."

He was asked about a report

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

### \$25 Million Prize at Stake

## 3 Men to Scrape Bottom of Delaware Bay For Legendary Spanish Treasure Galleon

LEWES, Del. (AP) — Three men are preparing to probe the murky depths of Delaware Bay for Spanish gold and silver.

They hope to find captured booty valued at more than \$8 million that was aboard the British sloop of war De Braak when it sank in a gale off Lewes in May 1798.

The searchers, Louis De Cerchio, Marios S. Busa, and Dr. William T. De Feo, a dentist, all of Philadelphia, estimate they have spent \$80,000 locating the sunken ship and preparing for the recovery operation.

The State of Delaware granted their company a three-year exclusive salvage permit and Monday the

U.S. Navy also approved the operation.

According to records, the De Braak was carrying 800 pounds of gold, silver valued at \$25 million and 70 tons of copper seized from two Spanish galleons. When she sank, legend says, 34 crewmen and more than 100 Spanish prisoners drowned.

Through the years numerous expeditions to recover the treasure have failed.

But, De Cerchio said:

"This is no search for sunken treasure. We have had men on the De Braak six times where portions of her are not buried in the silt. We know where she lies, we don't have to hunt for her."

"When William Smith of Philadelphia, our head div-

er, goes down, he knows exactly where to look. And so do the other two divers."

He added that "all things being equal we hope to bring up the De Braak by the middle of October."

There's still one bit of mystery about the sunken vessel. According to legend and some records, the ship's skipper, Capt. James Drew, was headed for shore in a boat when the gale struck. He supposedly turned back and was aboard the ship when it capsized.

But in the yard of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church here, an ancient monument bears the inscription: "Here lie the remains of Captain James Drew."

Closed Door Session

It was a closed-door meeting devoted to figuring out a timetable for the increase in American troops, as well as the problems of transportation, supplies and placement.

No statement was issued at the conclusion of the meeting, and the principals talked only in generalities about their decisions.

"Obviously, I can't tell you the details of what we talked about," Wheeler said as he walked out of Pacific Military Headquarters at Camp H. M. Smith overlooking Pearl Harbor.

"However, I can say we accomplished what I came here for."

Then the nation's top military official spelled out the goal of the sessions:

"I came out to talk to Admiral Sharp on how we can implement the President's program."

Johnson announced a planned increase in U.S. personnel in Viet Nam from 75,000 to 125,000. Wheeler declined to speculate on any future manpower increase.

Maxwell D. Taylor, retiring as U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, dropped in on the talks for an hour.

He was in Honolulu over the weekend en route to Washington to report to President Johnson before turning the ambassadorship over to Henry Cabot Lodge.

Taylor did not take a formal part in the talks but said, "I'm just stopping off to see my good friends, General Westmoreland and Admiral Sharp."

He was asked about a report

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

### Suspects White House Leak

## Ford Rebuffs Johnson On 'Broken Confidence'

WASHINGTON (A) — Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said today he has a suspicion that information on a Viet Nam conference between President Johnson and congressional leaders last week "was leaked from the White House."

The House Republican leader, regarded as the apparent target of Johnson's blast at "a prominent member of another party" over the reports, did not elaborate.

Ford said most of the significant information on the meeting had leaked out from other sources by the next morning and much of it was given at a Pentagon press briefing the following day.

At issue, in particular, was a

published report that a memorandum read at the White House session by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana influenced Johnson's choice not to call up National Guard and Reserve units. Johnson said that was untrue, and took the view that the leak was in "perhaps malicious" form.

Ford said most of the significant information on the meeting had leaked out from other sources by the next morning and much of it was given at a Pentagon press briefing the following day.

Johnson Sensitive

"I broke no confidence," Ford asserted.

He added that he has a suspicion that Johnson "is very very sensitive" because some prominent Senate Democrats have been critical of his policies in Viet Nam.

The House GOP chief said he did not refer to the Mansfield statement or Reserve plans in an informal background briefing with newsmen after the White House meeting.

He said he thought it would be best to drop the whole thing.

That part of his comment today was about the same thing he had said Monday.

State Minuteman Activities Being Studied by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John A. Race, D-Wis., said Monday the FBI was probing Minuteman activities in Wisconsin and called for consideration of a federal law banning organization of private armies.

In Milwaukee, an FBI official declined comment. Race said he had "documented proof" of Minuteman activity in Wisconsin, but withheld details because he didn't wish to hamper an investigation.

# Calumet Board May Wrap Up Redistricting

Plan to Cut Number Of Supervisors From 24 to 16 on Agenda

CHILTON — Final action on county board reapportionment may be taken at the Aug. 10 session of the Calumet County Board of Supervisors.

The plan to reduce the number of supervisors from 24 to 16 was aired at a public hearing July 15.

Supported by the supervisors at the June session, the plan was formulated by a five-man committee of Louis Huijbregts, Brillion, county board chairman; Gilbert J. Hipke, New Holstein, committee chairman; Oscar Kossman, Town of Chilton, George Schubach, Town of Harrison, and Assemblyman Wilmer Struebing, former Town of Brillion supervisor. County Clerk Roland E. Miller, and F. J. Schmeider, district attorney, worked with the committee.

## Plan Praised

Several persons at the public hearing praised the committee's efforts on the redistricting problem.

However, spokesmen for Hilbert entered a plea to retain their one supervisor. Under the plan Hilbert and the Town of Woodville would be combined into one supervisory district.

Under the proposed plan each supervisor would represent about 1,400 persons to uphold the one man-one-vote reapportionment requirement.

## Court May Step In

Schmeider said it is important to submit an acceptable plan because the State Supreme Court reserves the right to intervene if a county is unable to reapportion itself satisfactorily.

Major changes under the proposed plan include the addition of a second supervisor for the Town of Harrison, which has 2,873 residents.

Chilton's and New Holstein's representation would be cut from four supervisors to two, and Brillion's would be cut from three to one.

Districts combined with one supervisor each would be Town of Woodville-Village of Hilbert, Town and Village of Stockbridge, and Town of New Holstein and Keil's Calumet County precinct.

## Deadline Nov. 1

Unchanged districts would be towns of Brillion, Brothertown, Charlestown, Chilton, Rantoul and Appleton's 9th Ward.

The board is expected to take action at either this or the September session. The deadline for reapportionment is Nov. 1.

Calumet County is entitled to 21 supervisors by law, but the committee felt reduction to 16 will allow room for expansion after the 1970 census.

Other business will include action on a resolution allowing the transfer of \$35,000 from the general fund surplus to the jail annex account to cover the cost of construction of the office annex to the Calumet County jail.

## St. Cloud Contractors

The 32-by-40-foot addition is under contract to the Feldner Construction Co. of St. Cloud, and will house a sheriff's office and conference room, a county traffic patrol office, radio room and public rest rooms.

Sup. Herman Greve, chairman of the sheriff's committee, estimated that the total cost of the concrete annex, including the interior, at nearly \$40,000.

Also to be discussed is a transfer of \$1,800 from the contingent fund to the plat book account. The sale of plat books eventually covers this cost.

Petitions for county aid for bridges will be considered at this session so that the amounts may be considered in the temporary budget.

**Oshkosh Man Faces Trial on Charge of Impersonating Officer**

An Oshkosh man who allegedly used a correspondence course detective badge in an attempt to make an arrest at a Hortonville tavern, pleaded innocent of impersonating a policeman.

Robert M. Gray, 31, 1917 Michigan St., an unemployed laborer, faces trial on the charge Sept. 30. He is being held in the Outagamie County jail on \$150 bond.

Hortonville Police Chief Douglas Jones said the man was arrested Sunday afternoon when he allegedly flashed a pocket badge and official-looking cards at two men in the tavern, and ordered their arrest.

**Clintonville Class of '35 Plans 30-Year Reunion**

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville High School class of 1935 will have a 30-year reunion exhibition of aircraft. Two Baraboo pilots flew in about 9:30 a.m. in

planes they built. They had 85

members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Ed Matchell, chairman; Mrs. Lee Wait, Mrs. Walter Pasch, Mrs. Carson Sievers and Elwyn Etheridge.



Curb and Gutter Improvements and a new street are being installed in the City of Seymour such as this site on West Factory Street

by the J. N. Daul Construction Co. of Kaukauna. A number of large trees had to be removed to accommodate the improvement. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Outagamie Committee Airs Reapportionment Problems

### Executive Group Drafts Plan for 47-Supervisor County Board

Problems in setting up new county board supervisory districts were discussed Monday by the Outagamie County Board's executive committee.

Acting under the instructions of the county board which last month ordered the junking of a 43-member board reapportionment plan and the formation of 47 districts, the executive committee today gave approval to a reapportionment plan drawn up by County Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler.

The 47-man board plan, which will be presented to the county board next week for approval, sets up 21 supervisory districts in Appleton, five in Kaukauna, two in the Town of Grand Chute, two in a combined Town of Buchanan-Bound Locks district, three in Kimberly, two in Little Chute, and one each in towns of Kaukauna - Vandebrook, Freedom, Towns of Elington-Center, Towns of Greenville-Dale, Village of Horton-

Town of Hortonia, New London's Third Ward Town of Liberty, Town of Oneida, Town and Village of Black Creek-Town of Osborn, City of Seymour, Towns of Seymour-Cicero, Towns of Maine - Bovina, and Town of Shiocton, and Towns of Deer Creek - Maple Creek and Village of Bear Creek.

#### Difference of 1,386

Under the new plan, as approved today by the executive committee, there is a difference of 1,386 persons between the districts with the most and least representation.

Based upon the county's 1960 federal census, the perfect population-to-supervisor ratio would be 2,270 to 1. By dividing Appleton's Outagamie County population by 21 supervisors, the ratio would be 2,226 to 1.

There would be a difference between the lowest (1,882) and the highest (2,907).

The same problem arises outside Appleton as the Village of Combined Locks would be represented on a 1,521 to 1 ratio and the Greenville-Dale would be represented on 2,763 to 1 ratio.

#### New Election District

In Appleton, new supervisor election districts would be formed by making three units out of the First and Second Wards, realigning the Eighth, Ninth and Tenth wards into Supervisor Districts 9, 10 and 11 and realigning the 19th and 20th wards into Supervisor Districts 20 and 21.

A one-day Labor Day recess will be Sept. 6. Nov. 4-5 there will be no classes so teachers can attend the state convention and a one-day break will be granted April 1 for the North-eastern Wisconsin Association convention.

The annual parent-teacher visitation day has been set for Nov. 12.

Thanksgiving vacation will be Nov. 25-26; Christmas vacation, Dec. 23 - Jan. 3 and Easter vacation, April 8-11. The first semester ends Jan. 14.

School will close May 28 with a date of May 31 in case of bad winter weather.

### Divers, Racing Planes

## 1,000 Persons Attend Fly-In at New London

BY ROGER PITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — A record crowd of about 1,000 persons attended the sixth annual fly-in sponsored by New London Aviation Inc. Sunday at the airport about four miles east of here on State 54.

The Para-Naut Skydiving team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick and George Waring had an improvement of the local scheduled the first jump for facilities which include two 2,000-

foot by 100-foot foot sod runways. The Para-Naut team, Appleton, thrilled the crowd with their performances throughout the day. Terry Warrick

# Waupaca County Sets Date for Fair

## Assigns Unit Supervisors, Helpers For Annual Event at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Waupaca County will stage its 92nd annual fair Aug. 26 to 29 at the Weyauwega fairgrounds.

Department superintendents who will assist the exhibitors and judges, include cattle, Os-

car Long; sheep, James Miller; swine, Don Hohman; poultry, Robert Schliemann; rabbits, Schlomann.

Waupaca County Agent Joe L. Walker will serve as general superintendent of junior agricultural exhibits with Mrs. I. W. Poehlman as assistant superintendent and Daryl Hansen, Shirley Johnson, Janice Rasmussen, Diane Smith, Irene Zirbel and Donna Roloff as junior superintendents.

Others assisting are garden, household products, Mrs. Fred Purchatzke; fancy needlework, Mrs. Clarence Radtke.

Philip K. Jeske, Waupaca County 4-H club agent, will serve as general superintendent.

Mrs. Arthur Zeitlow;

Arlyn Bork; woodworking and general exhibits Wendell Hills-kotter assisted by Kathy Kienert, Phyllis Smith and Ruth Thompson as junior superin-

tendents; craft, Mrs. Oliver Larson and Mrs. Paul Roloff; tractor, Jeske.

Mrs. Arlene Uerndl, Waupaca County Home Economics agent, will be general superintendent of junior home economics exhibits. Assisting her will be in

clothing, Mrs. W. F. Neuschafer and Mrs. Kenneth Waid; home furnishings, Mrs. Donald Vaughn; food preservation, Mrs. Russell Smith; foods and nutrition, Mrs. Leonard Paulson and Mrs. Edwin Thiel; child care, Mrs. Vaughn.

Officers of the Waupaca County Agricultural Association are Francis J. Please, president; D. J. Riley, vice-president; A. A. Stroschein, secretary; Ted Raschke, treasurer; and William Schumacher.

Lee Smith, Lester Anderson, Edgar Stillman and Joe Wal-

o. Thursday night. The Old Timers were downed by Crystal Lake, 13-12.

In the women's division, Kings Post defeated the County Post, 21-8.

## Dairy Bar Keeps Softball Lead

WEYAUWEGA — Dairy Bar held on to first place in the Y-O-Wega Softball League in last week's action with an 8-6 victory over Akey's Shell.

WITTENBERG — A banquet at the St. Paul Ladies Aid meeting

last week.

Appointed to committees for the banquet were Mrs. Dorothy Mathiesen, Mrs. Clarissy Wender, Mrs. Lyman Schulz, banquet meal; Mrs. Harry Hoppe, Mrs. Harold Anancon, Mrs. Howard Young, Mrs. Harold Kusserow and Mrs. Roger Schmidt, waitresses, and Mrs. Willis Beversdorf, Mrs. Herbert Haufe and Mrs. Ada Washbottom, clean-up.

Guests at the Sept. 30 meeting will be members of Ladies Aid the Christus Lutheran Church Societies from Bowler and Bir-

namwood. Chairmen for the meeting will be Mrs. Edward Blocher, Mrs. Elsie Vogt, Mrs. Harry Hoppe, Mrs. Ada Washbottom, Mrs. Victor Suehs, Mrs. Elhardt Liesch, Mrs. Leo Krueger and Mrs. Harold Aan-

onson.

It was voted to purchase books on flower arrangements and care of the altar.

**MACHINING FACILITIES WANTED**

Wanted sub-contract machining facilities of all types, especially turret and tracer lathes. For details contact Mr. F. Decoux or Mr. E. Cullins — sub-contracting division — Hornschleger Corporation, 4400 West National Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53246. Telephone: 414-671-4400.

**Protect Your Screen Porch Furnishings Against Sun, Rain or Wind With Colorful Canvas Roll Shades**

Rigidly Constructed Economically Priced

Add new charm with these economical, long lasting, beautiful shades. The best quality standard colors — green, tan and now popular reddish.

**AEROLUX WOVEN WOOD ROLL SHADES**

• Rigidly Constructed • Economically Priced

FREE Measuring Quotations At Your Home

**AEROLUX American Made**

YOUR ROOMS AND PORCHES WILL BE COOL AND COLORFUL WITH ECONOMICAL

**McKEE & JAECLELS**

ZURIE BUILDING, APPLETON

**Appleton's Oldest Investment House**

Call us for markets and information on all listed stocks and bonds, over-the-counter stocks and Mutual Funds.

PHONE RE 3-5585

**Awnings of Canvas Aluminum — Fiber Glass**

**Appleton Awning Shop**

200 N. Richmond St. "Quality Since 1922"

**NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®**



Bruce Tickler, Shiocton, urges his pony pulling contest at Freedom Sun-tean on as Terry McCormick, left, Seymour, offers encouragement at the event. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Decrease of 164 Persons in UCD Indicates Increase in Summer Jobs

### Participants in Surplus Food Program Down To 10,642 in July but Poundage Up 22,463

NEW LONDON — A decrease in unemployment was reflected in the number of participants in the Fond du Lac County had 1,093 surplus food program con-

participants, who received 18,463 pounds of food, an increase distributed through United Counties' 95 pounds of food, an increase

Distributors (UCD) during July, of 123 persons and 4,038 pounds.

A slight decrease of 164 UCD made deliveries in Portage

participants to a total of 10,642 County of 20,331 pounds of

was noted in July. However, products to 1,123 persons in July social, the Women Society of

products distributed amounted compared with 1,074 persons World Service decided at their

to 175,755 pounds, an increase of 15,836 pounds during June. Last meeting.

Wausauha County distributed 22,463 pounds from June.

A sharp decrease was noted 7,751 pounds of food to 4,881 Alfred Witman presented the

the previous two months as people up 1,859 pounds and 52 spiritual topic.

Others in the program were summer employment, mainly persons.

In Oconto County, 17 fewer Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, Mrs. Edwin Reinke, Mrs. Gilbert Wolfmeyer and Mrs. Lawrence

Filley. Vocal selections were presented by a girls sextet.

Mrs. Filley reported that the Boys and Girls Fellowship

groups are planning a summer Christmas tree for missions

Money collected will be sent to the missions to give youngsters funds for Christmas purchases

Sept. 11 is the date set for the next bake sale.

The directors and social committee will meet Aug. 11 at the home of Mrs. Frisby.

Members were reminded to attend the WSWS Women's Rally at the Forest Junction Campgrounds Aug. 10

**WITTEMBERG Pony Loop Team Reaches .500 Mark With Win**

WITTEMBERG — Wittenberg Little League with 6-4 marks moved up to the .500 mark in Rounding out the league stand-

the area Pony League last week is the Wittenberg Cardinals with a 6-5 win over Eland. Nick-als, 5-5, and the Wittenberg Strong was the winning pitcher. Twins, 3-7.

Galloway leads the loop with Members of the All-Star squad

5-1 record, while Wittenberg is include Yankees Joey Van Or-

3-3 and Eland has logged a 1-5-der. Dennis Voelz, Carl Bevers-

dorf, Arlyn Albrecht, Randy Park, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Aug. 19—Clintonville, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Marion, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

UCD In Appleton Aug. 24—New London, 9 a.m.

to noon; Northport, 7:30 to 7:45 a.m.; Royalton, 8 to 9 a.m.

Manawa, 9:15 a.m. to noon and Weyauwega, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Aug. 18—Ogdensburg, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Scandinavia, 11:15 a.m. to noon and Iola, 12:30 to 2:45 p.m.

Aug. 17—Winneconne, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and Omro, 10:30 a.m. to noon; Northport, 7:30 to 7:45 a.m.; Royalton, 8 to 9 a.m.

Manawa, 9:15 a.m. to noon and Weyauwega, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Aug. 19—Clintonville, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Marion, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

UCD In Appleton Aug. 24—New London, 9 a.m.

to noon; Northport, 7:30 to 7:45 a.m.; Royalton, 8 to 9 a.m.

Manawa, 9:15 a.m. to noon and Weyauwega, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Aug. 18—Ogdensburg, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Scandinavia, 11:15 a.m. to noon and Iola, 12:30 to 2:45 p.m.

Aug. 17—Winneconne, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and Omro, 10:30 a.m. to noon; Northport, 7:30 to 7:45 a.m.; Royalton, 8 to 9 a.m.

Manawa, 9:15 a.m. to noon and Weyauwega, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Aug. 19—Clintonville, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Marion, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

UCD In Appleton Aug. 24—New London, 9 a.m.

to noon; Northport, 7:30 to 7:45 a.m.; Royalton, 8 to 9 a.m.

Manawa, 9:15 a.m. to noon and Weyauwega, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Aug. 18—Ogdensburg, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Scandinavia, 11:15 a.m. to noon and Iola, 12:30 to 2:45 p.m.

Aug. 19—Clintonville, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Marion, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

UCD In Appleton Aug. 24—New London, 9 a.m.

to noon; Northport, 7:30 to 7:45 a.m.; Royalton, 8 to 9 a.m.

Manawa, 9:15 a.m. to noon and Weyauwega, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Aug. 18—Ogdensburg, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Scandinavia, 11:15 a.m. to noon and Iola, 12:30 to 2:45 p.m.

Aug. 19—Clintonville, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Marion, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

UCD In Appleton Aug. 24—New London, 9 a.m.

to noon; Northport, 7:30 to 7:45 a.m.; Royalton, 8 to 9 a.m.

Manawa, 9:15 a.m. to noon and Weyauwega, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Aug. 18—Ogdensburg, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Scandinavia, 11:15 a.m. to noon and Iola, 12:30 to 2:45 p.m.

Aug. 19—Clintonville, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Marion, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

UCD In Appleton Aug. 24—New London, 9 a.m.

to noon; Northport, 7:30 to 7:45 a.m.; Royalton, 8 to 9 a.m.

Manawa, 9:15 a.m. to noon and Weyauwega, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Aug. 18—Ogdensburg, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Scandinavia, 11:15 a.m. to noon and Iola, 12:30 to 2:45 p.m.

Aug. 19—Clintonville, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Marion, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

UCD In Appleton Aug. 24—New London, 9 a.m.

to noon; Northport, 7:30 to 7:45 a.m.; Royalton, 8 to 9 a.m.

Manawa, 9:15 a.m. to noon and Weyauwega, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Aug. 18—Ogdensburg, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Scandinavia, 11:15 a.m. to noon and Iola, 12:30 to 2:45 p.m.

Aug. 19—Clintonville, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Marion, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

UCD In Appleton Aug. 24—New London, 9 a.m.

to noon; Northport, 7:30 to 7:45 a.m.; Royalton, 8 to 9 a.m.

Manawa, 9:15 a.m. to noon and Weyauwega, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Aug. 18—Ogdensburg, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Scandinavia, 11:15 a.m. to noon and Iola, 12:30 to 2:45 p.m.

Aug. 19—Clintonville, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Marion, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

UCD In Appleton Aug. 24—New London, 9 a.m.

to noon; Northport, 7:30 to 7:45 a.m.; Royalton, 8 to 9 a.m.

Manawa, 9:15 a.m. to noon and Weyauwega, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Aug. 18—Ogdensburg, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Scandinavia, 11:15 a.m. to noon and Iola, 12:30 to 2:45 p.m.

Aug. 19—Clintonville, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Marion, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

UCD In Appleton Aug. 24—New London, 9 a.m.

to noon; Northport, 7:30 to 7:45 a.m.; Royalton, 8 to 9 a.m.

Manawa, 9:15 a.m. to noon and Weyauwega, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Aug. 1

# Airlift Airport Called Menace by East Berlin

By KLAUS SCHULZ-VOBACH  
the main runway is only about since the Allied airlift to the  
BERLIN (AP) — The East 5,300 feet long and that, because refugees have been flown to the  
German regime claims that of the houses crowding around Communist-encircled city there  
Tempelhof Airport in the heart has been no major accident. Jet  
it, "the landing angle is unfavo- service will be introduced at the  
persons living around the field. About 40,000 persons live: The continuous drone of com-  
a key terminal in the 1948-49 miles from the Communist wall mercial planes that has made  
airlift. About 40,000 persons live: The continuous drone of com-  
around Tempelhof, about two emphasis that Tempelhof is a reassuring sound to the West  
miles from the Communist wall thorn in East Germany's side.  
The Communists contend that persons living around the field. About 40,000 persons live: The continuous drone of com-  
a key terminal in the 1948-49 miles from the Communist wall mercial planes that has made  
airlift. About 40,000 persons live: The continuous drone of com-  
around Tempelhof, about two emphasis that Tempelhof is a reassuring sound to the West  
miles from the Communist wall thorn in East Germany's side.  
The Communists contend that

there is still a way in and a way  
out," one nearby resident re-  
marked.

The Berliners have memories

of the long months of the Soviet

ground blockade when thou-

sands of Allied flights brought

in food for West Berlin's 2.2 mil-

lion persons. They do not need

the monument that stands in the U.S. Air Force and there are. The East Germans claim the

Allied airmen who were killed in the airlift.

Tempelhof occupies the site of Kaiser Wilhelm II's favorite

Recently helicopters with East

World War II Allies, air traffic

over Berlin is restricted to U.S. line, crossing it in some cases.

Tuesday, August 3, 1968

The Post-Crescent A 3

parade ground. It became cen- British, French and Soviet  
tral Europe's major air termi- planes. The three Western Allies  
nals in 1927. each have one commercial air-

The Nazis used it for military line serving the city along three

planes only toward the end of corridors linking West Berlin

World War II. A section of the with the Federal Republic of

Germany.

Recently helicopters with East

World War II Allies, air traffic

the city's east-west dividing

line, crossing it in some cases.

**COLLEGE AVENUE**

**BARBER SHOP**

527 W. College Ave.

Children's Haircuts \$1.00

Students' Haircuts \$1.25

Adult Haircuts . . . \$1.50

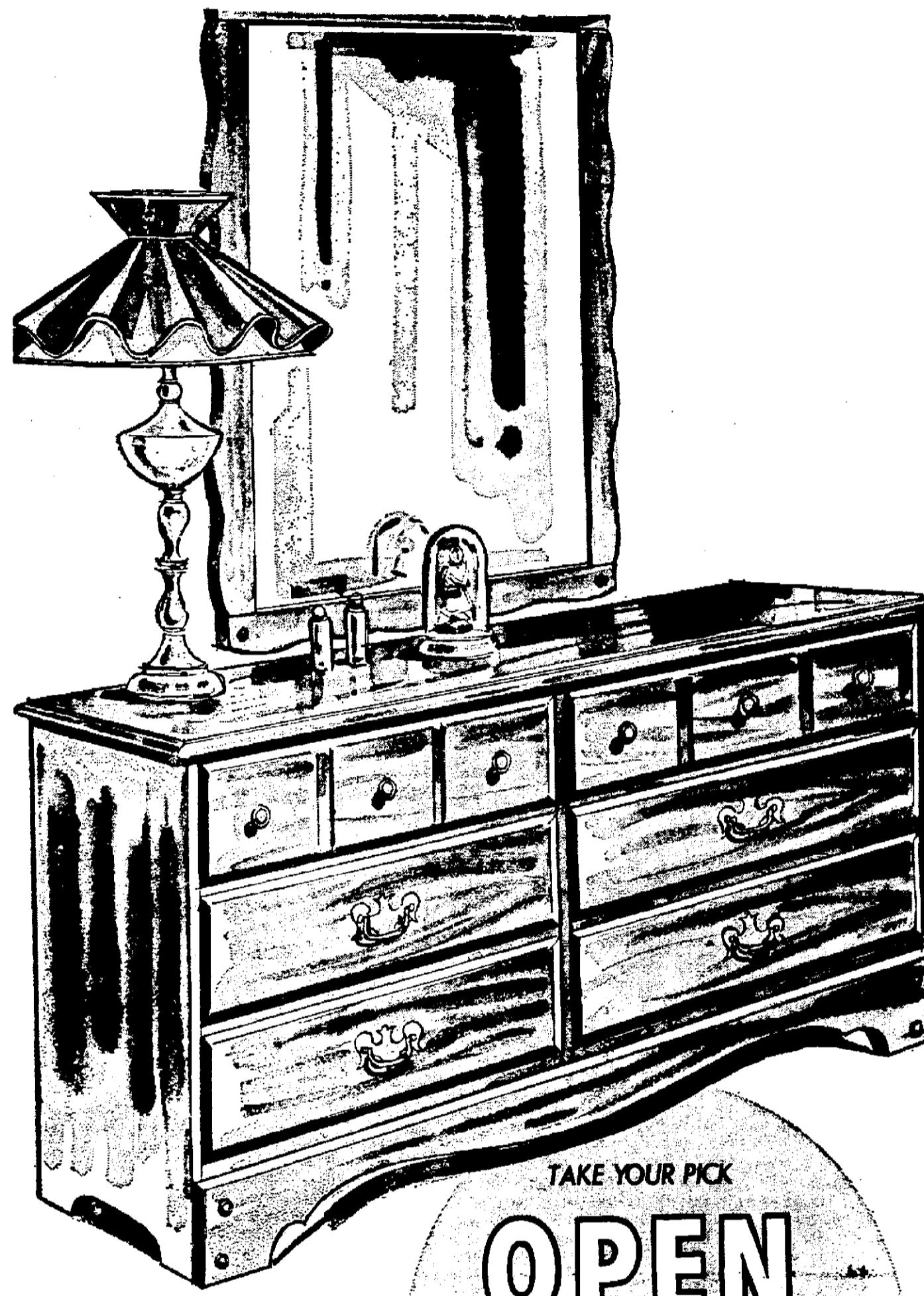
Men on Pension or Retired . . . \$1.25

3-Bars—3

LEE—LARRY—LYLE

# Wichmann's

1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

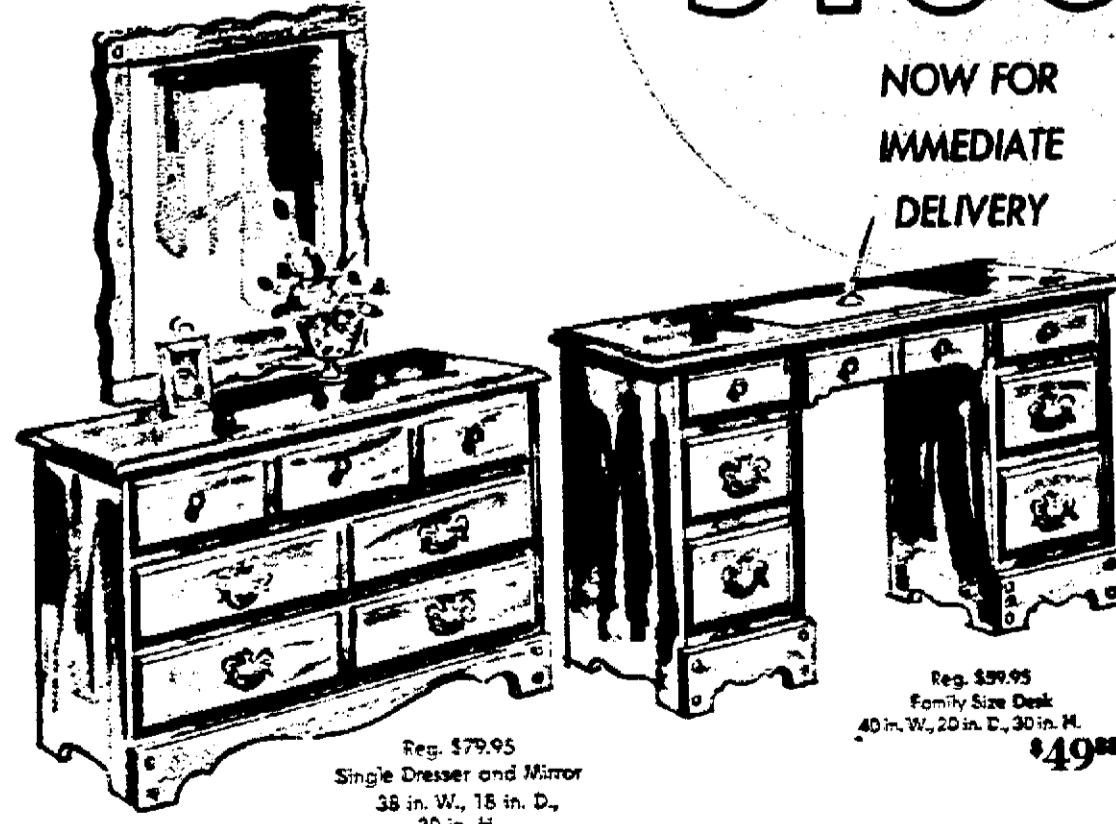


Reg. \$89.95  
Double Dresser and Mirror  
48 in. W., 18 in. D., 30 in. H.  
\$69.95

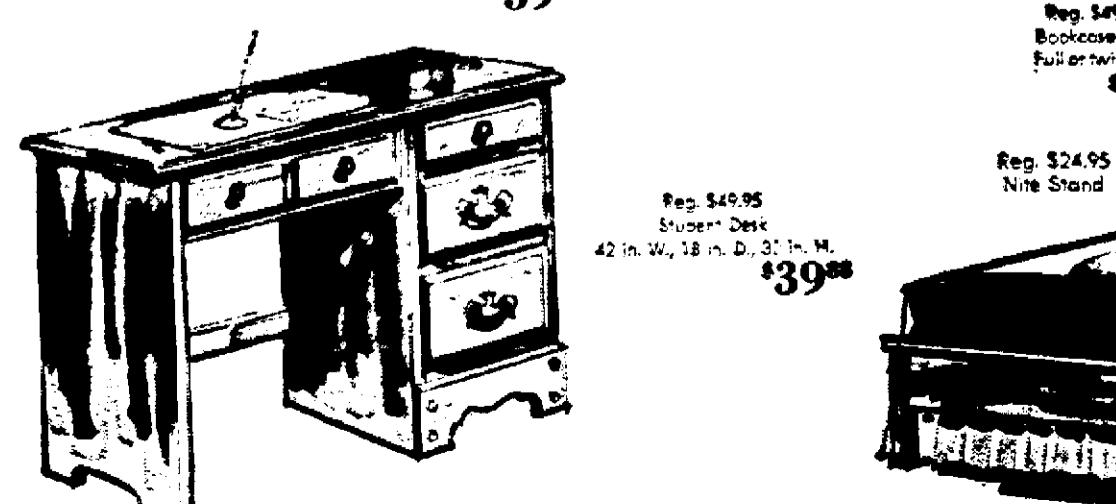
TAKE YOUR PICK

## OPEN STOCK

NOW FOR  
IMMEDIATE  
DELIVERY



Reg. \$79.95  
Single Dresser and Mirror  
38 in. W., 18 in. D.,  
30 in. H.  
\$59.95



Reg. \$49.95  
Student Desk  
42 in. W., 18 in. D., 31 in. H.  
\$39.95

Reg. \$49.95  
Bookcase Bed  
Full or twin size  
\$39.95

Reg. \$24.95  
Nite Stand  
\$19.95

Reg. \$24.95  
Nite Stand  
\$

# Waupaca Bids For Training School for Boys

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to the state. "You have to go in hard headed, have good facts about your sites and be ready to compete with people who are already standing in line," Anderson said.

## Political Wrangling

Already there has been some political wrangling on where the school will be located, he said.

At least seven different areas

have been mentioned with Mer-

rill and Eau Claire being two of

the areas that will be going all

out for what can be called an

"economic plum," Anderson

told the group. Legislators of

the north area joined forces to

obtain passage of the bill that

would put the school in northern

Wisconsin but now each is

promoting his individual local-

ity, he added.

Members of the group ex- pressed their thinking that the Waupaca area would be an ideal location for the school. Not only can a suitable site be found but when completed, staff members and employees would be close to trade areas as well as social and cultural centers, such as the Fox River Valley, Green Bay and Stevens Point. Adequate housing would also be available in the Waupaca area.

It was pointed out that Waupaca may not be in the center of the northern geographic but it is in the center of the population area.

## Not Poverty Area

One of the drawbacks that Waupaca will have to overcome in presenting its proposals is that the county is not a poverty county, which is the case of some of the other counties making a bid for the school. It was evident to those attending the Monday meeting that such a school would be a great economic asset to the county selected.

It has already been rumored in Madison that at least one northern county is prepared to donate a tract of land for the school, Anderson said. But this is no reason to give up the fight to have the Waupaca area selected, because it may be possible that Waupaca can propose a more suitable site despite the fact the land would have to be purchased. Anderson told the group.

According to the criteria for the site, which had been obtained by Stordock, the school must not only be located north of the aforementioned line, it must be in relative proximity to a community which can provide necessary living, recreational, social and medical facilities for the staff; distances for parents desiring to visit the children should be reasonable; public transportation should be available; the site should be sufficiently remote from highways and population masses in order to assure privacy; sufficient land should be available to provide ample outdoor recreation opportunities, and should be in an area which has public acceptance and understanding.

## Employee Turnover

Criteria also states that the school should be in an area not highly industrialized since experience has shown that considerable employee turnover results when there is industrial competition for manpower as in the more densely populated areas.

The physical requirements for the site are that it must be located in an area which provides suitable soil for construction, landscaping, good drainage and disposal of sewage effluent; the terrain should not have underground rock strata close to the surface to hamper construction; have a dependable source of electrical power and natural gas; swampy conditions should be avoided; located near or on an isolated lake which could provide swimming, fishing and other water and winter sports for the boys; be in proximity to a forest or park area; and be located in or near natural resources pleasing to the eye.

Julius Johnson, president of the WICD, said he already has one site in mind which he will investigate further. He urged all members to seek out more sites which could possibly be used.

Another meeting has been set for next Monday, when possible sites will be discussed and work started on preparing the proposals which will be presented to the state.

## Neenah Man Slashes Wrist, Is Fined \$50

WAUPACA — Stanford B. Popovich, 21, 134½ Tyler St., Neenah, was fined \$50 and costs after pleading guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct Monday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

Popovich was arrested Sunday after Undersheriff William Mork was called to an Ogdensburg home at 2:45 a.m. in answer to a complaint that someone had slashed his wrist with a razor. When Mork arrived at the scene, Popovich, the person who had slashed his wrist, had left the home. A 2½ hour search was unsuccessful. Popovich, who slept overnight in a woods was found Sunday by a county traffic policeman.

When found, Popovich had bandaged his wrist. Fifteen stitches were required to close the wound.

## 133 Riders in Horse Show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and no fourth and fifth places. Stallions, any age; Tom Thielmann, Calumet County; Bob and Jim Schimen, Donald Beck, Delmar Richter and no fifth place.

## Junior Horses

Afternoon performance class winners in junior stock horse reining were Beate Resch, Black River Club; Mark Radloff, Mary Hasterlik, Thurmond Doby and Faye Hatch. Senior stock horse reining, Richard Steuer, Branch River; Tom Resch, Pete Thielmond, Harland Schwartz and Gary Stebane.

Western Parade, non-silver; Faith Koerth, Silver Spur; Pat Orth, Joan Rohde, Enice Traedtner and Dick Alderton. Flag race, Margo Steffens, Rawhide Club; Ken Schwahn, Gary Koerth, Tom Schwahn and Don Propson. Senior western pleasure; Leah Schepanski, Calumet County Riding Club; Dhea Everson, Richard Steuer, Jo Ann Propson and Pat Knipp. Trail horse, Judy Walker, Rawhide; Sharon Straus, Tom Resch (third and fourth places) and Rayann Jackson.

Costume class winners for youngsters 12 years and under were David Schwartz, Silver Spur; Gail Cox, Cynthia Knipp, Mark Radloff and Pat Orth.

Junior western pleasure, Sue Fonder, Beate Resch, Bob and Jim Shimen, Linda Sell and Faye Hatch. Open pole bending, Sandra Scharenbroch, Rim Rock Riders; Pete Koeppli, Ken Schwahn, Roger Rupiper and Revin Piper. Youth Western Pleasure; Don Propson, Calumet County; Linda Sell, Mary Hasterlik, Pat Knipp and Tony Lee.

## Barrel Races

Girl's barrel race, Sandra Scharenbroch, Rim Rock Riders; Joyce Doby, Sharon Schwahn, Debra Koerth and Susan Cox. Open barrel race, Sandra Scharenbroch, Mark Radloff, Paulette Koeppli, Dan Zipperer and Pete Koeppli. Egg and spoon, Leon Schepanski, Calumet County; Laura Miller, Deborah Butzen, Dale Sommer and Alan Miller. Rescue race, Robert Cushman, Rawhide Riders; Ken Schwahn, Butch Siehr, Ken Peters and Harold Mickie.

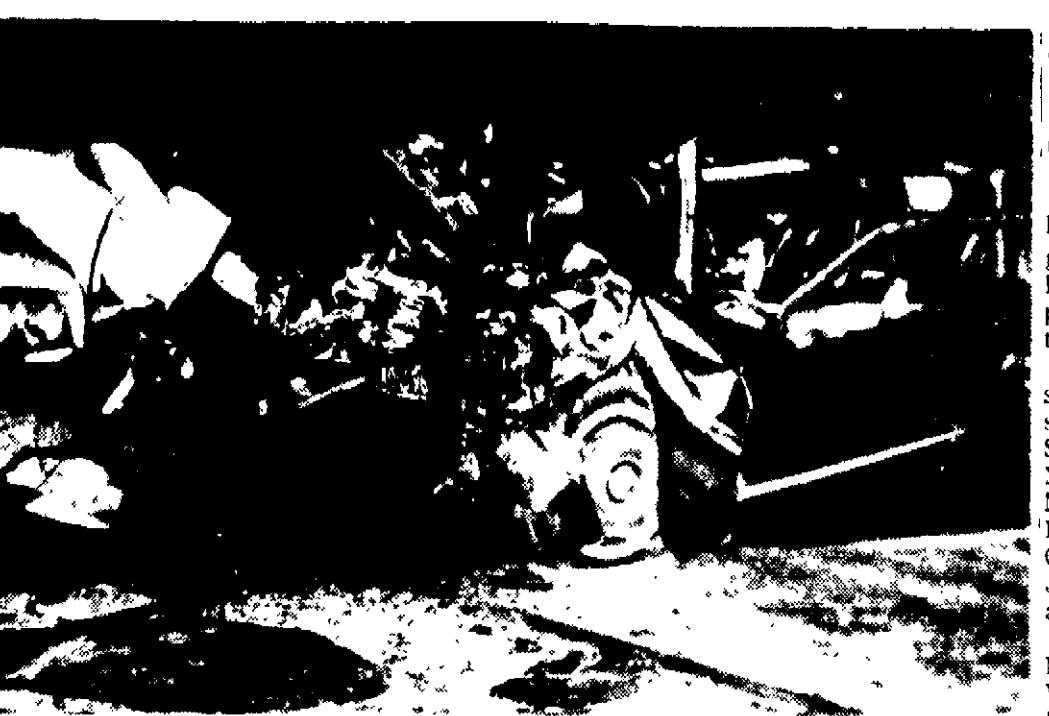
Musical hats, Gary Stebane, Silver Spur; Debbie Borek, Bob Gerral, Mark Radloff and Harold Mickie.

The final event, key hole race, was won by Dan Zipperer of the Rough Riders Club. The next four finishers were Butch Siehr, Gary Koerth, Donald Cox and Rayanne Jackson.

## Mayor Mitchell Rejects Invitation to Aug. 11 Washington Meeting

Mayor Clarence Mitchell plans to turn down an invitation from Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Mitchell Monday received the invitation from the vice presi-



**Two Outagamie County men, Marshal F. Zuleger, 30, route 1, Black Creek, and Frank Rudzinski, 72, Seymour, auto crash on State 47, about three miles west of Black Creek. In addition, two passengers in the Rudzinski car, Mrs. Rudzinski, about 70, and Frank Jr., 46, are at Appleton Memorial Hospital being treated for injuries sustained in the accident. Her condition is described as "critical" and his as "serious."**

(Outagamie County Police Photo by Sgt. William Block)

## Babe Ruth Loop Sets All-Star Game at Chilton

CHILTON — The 4th annual Babe Ruth League all-star game, sponsored by the Chilton Recreation Department, will be played at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the high school diamond.

Jerry Everix and Ralph Wil-

son will manage the Angel-Met chairman said a patrolman duty by sheriff's department stars with their roster of Jerry could be assigned to each zone investigators, the law enforcement committee has given

Sheriff Calvin Spice authorization to hire part-time deputy sheriffs to serve summons. By using deputy sheriffs as summons servers, Undersheriff Norbert Marx would be freed

from that duty and would be used as the department's fifth investigator.

As a result, one investigator would remain on duty throughout the night to answer complaints and to conduct investigations.

**Delegate Authority**

County Board Chairman Alvin Culver of Kimberly, who is head of the executive committee, told Schreiter that the executive committee should not make the recommendation to the full board and advised Schreiter the matter should be taken to the board by the law enforcement committee.

Two members of the executive committee (Joseph Wevers of Freedom and Marvin Babbitt of Seymour) said they were opposed to Schreiter's proposal.

However, the executive committee was told that one policeman should not be sent along to answer most types of complaints Schreiter said during the night hours he would recommend the four patrolmen work in two teams in two squad cars, or, as a long-range alternative, four patrolmen would use four squads with each

Two members of the executive committee (Joseph Wevers of Freedom and Marvin Babbitt of Seymour) said they were opposed to Schreiter's proposal.

However, the executive committee authorized Schreiter and the other members of the law enforcement committee to visit Manitowoc and Winnebago counties where 24-hour county police departments are operating with county-owned squad cars. The committee will make

last week in the Midget Ball League by downing the Tigers. The plan, if approved by the county board next Tuesday, would go into effect Jan. 1, 1966.

In other loop games the Twins would be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the courthouse.

Monday. The Yanks lost their second game of the week Wed.-

nesday when they were defeated by the Twins during 1964.

While the 12-man county police dedication.

In the Pony League, the Car-force made 386 speeding arrests, while the Twins and in the second made a total of 886 arrests game of the week the Cards during the past year, Schreiter and Braves played to a 44 tie, said.

High for two years, resigned by Mrs. Arlene Uerlif, county dials posted a 4-2 victory over rest. The county police force

able to the general public, the July 13, saying he had been harassed by anonymous telephone calls and letters.

Miss Barbara Howell, summer project assistant.

## 5 Additional Policemen Asked for Outagamie

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 man having a trained police dog as a "companion"

duty for three eight-hour shifts. In order to maintain 24-hour

son will manage the Angel-Met chairman said a patrolman duty by sheriff's department stars with their roster of Jerry could be assigned to each zone investigators, the law enforcement committee has given

Sheriff Calvin Spice authorization to hire part-time deputy sheriffs to serve summons. By using deputy sheriffs as summons servers, Undersheriff Norbert Marx would be freed

from that duty and would be used as the department's fifth investigator.

As a result, one investigator would remain on duty throughout the night to answer complaints and to conduct investigations.

**Fulcer States Opinion**

County Board Chairman Alvin Culver of Kimberly, who is head of the executive committee, told Schreiter that the executive committee should not make the recommendation to the full board and advised Schreiter the matter should be taken to the board by the law enforcement committee.

Two members of the executive committee (Joseph Wevers of Freedom and Marvin Babbitt of Seymour) said they were opposed to Schreiter's proposal.

However, the executive committee authorized Schreiter and the other members of the law enforcement committee to visit Manitowoc and Winnebago counties where 24-hour county police departments are operating with county-owned squad cars. The committee will make

last week in the Midget Ball League by downing the Twins. The plan, if approved by the county board next Tuesday, would go into effect Jan. 1, 1966.

In other loop games the Twins would be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the courthouse.

Monday. The Yanks lost their second game of the week Wed.-

nesday when they were defeated by the Twins during 1964.

While the 12-man county police

dedication.

Dietrich, coach at Lincoln, programs are being presented.

Scenic rides will be available to the general public, the July 13, saying he had been harassed by anonymous telephone calls and letters.

Miss Barbara Howell, summer project assistant.

OSHKOSH DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS PRESENT . . .

# OSHKOSH DOWNTOWN DOLLAR DAY

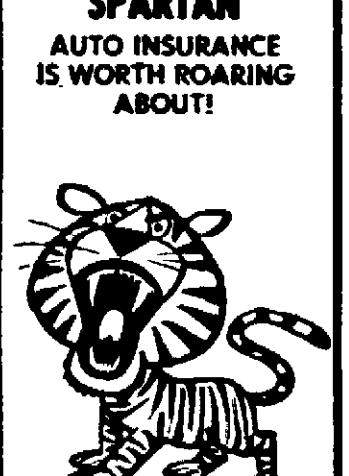
ONE DAY ONLY  
Wednesday, Aug. 4th

(Tomorrow) Special Buys

See Pages A6-A7 — Tonite's Post-Crescent — Terrific Values for Everyone!

9 TO 9 ★ GREAT SAVINGS FOR EVERYONE! ★  
A.M. P.M.  
★ BRING THE FAMILY TO . . .  
DOWNTOWN OSHKOSH DOLLAR DAY

**Special SPARTAN AUTO INSURANCE IS WORTH ROARING ABOUT!**



Check the price at

**BUXTON INSURANCE**  
135 E. Byrd St., Appleton  
Phone RE 4-1823

**SPECIAL ALL WEEK Beautiful GLADS \$2.00**

**HANNEMANN'S GREENHOUSE**  
SUMMER HOURS:  
Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Daily—Saturdays  
8 A.M. 'til Noon  
Closed Sundays  
(Across From Hospital)  
Ph. 4-3996  
We Deliver

**FOR ZENITH TV**  
See...  
**FOX VALLEY**  
Radio & TV Service  
602 W. College Ph. 3-6130

# THE POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, August 3, 1965

## The New Vocational School System

A revolutionary reorganization of the vocational school system of Wisconsin was achieved in legislation which was approved in the closing days of the current session. The new set-up had the approval of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, the state Vocational School Board and Governor Knowles.

Under terms of the new law, all areas of the state must be included in vocational school districts by July 1, 1970. In this respect it is similar in nature to the reorganization achieved in high school education in recent years. Until the present only the larger municipalities of the state were served by vocational schools at great disadvantage to students in less populated areas.

The new vocational school districts will be created by combinations of counties, municipalities or districts operating high schools and the districts will be operated by independent boards of seven members appointed by the executive officers of the units of government making up the district, acting jointly.

These boards will have authority to levy taxes on all the property in the district

up to a maximum of two mills and these revenues may be used for capital expenditures as well as operating budgets. The districts may also borrow for the acquisition of sites, buildings and equipment.

The law states that "it is the intent of this section that every person 16 years of age or over who can profit thereby shall be eligible to attend such tax-supported instruction," and that it is to be a "system of vocational, adult, technical and community education." Certain courses offered by the schools will be offered for credit transfer to state universities. In effect then the schools will become community colleges.

The new legislation signals a go-ahead for plans to merge a number of vocational schools in the Fox Cities area into a district operation. Preliminary studies were completed some time ago but implementation of the program had to await enactment of the new legislation. Undoubtedly, however, the individual schools involved in the discussions will now wish to study the new law to make certain that all advantage is taken of its liberal provisions for the benefit of the most students in this area.



'I Don't Know Where They Get That  
'Eyeball-to-Eyeball' Stuff...!'

## Sex Discrimination

Wisconsin has had a law since 1961 banning discrimination in employment because of sex. *The Wall Street Journal* published an extensive article on how well that law had been working over these years and commented that the Wisconsin experience would indicate that employers should not be too fearful of the new federal law in this respect.

One day later last week, however, it was revealed that three female employees of the Miller Brewing Company in Milwaukee had filed charges of discrimination because of sex with the Wisconsin Industrial Commission. It is the first case of its kind to reach the hearing stage before the commission.

The women are all employed in the brewery's analytical laboratory. They testified that they are being paid 70 cents an hour less than men who have done the same work.

Now the company has asked that the United Brewery Workers Union be made a party to the defense in the case. The firm pointed out that the union is also a contracting party to the agreement which sets the women's wage scale.

The finding will be made on the basis of whether the women actually perform the same work as men who were paid a higher wage. But the case indicates that unions as well as employers are going to have to guard against discrimination because of sex.

In Perspective

## Is There Analogy Between Nazi Attack on Europe and Viet Nam?

BY MAX FREEDMAN

In a strict historical sense, there is no proper analogy between Nazi Germany and Communist aggression in Viet Nam, despite what President Johnson had to say on this matter at his recent press conference.

Under Hitler's guidance Nazi Germany was committed irrevocably to a career of expansion by force or the threat of force. As Churchill said and as Chamberlain refused to believe, Hitler was mounted on a tiger and could not stop. It took the agony of a world war to free mankind from the menace of organized barbarism.

But in a deeper sense than mere historical propriety, the President's analysis not only is valid but is profoundly persuasive.

**IT'S TEST CASE**

In Hitler's time the menace was turned against Europe and only in a larger but linked sense against the cause of mankind. Today the whole world, or large parts of it, can be threatened by communism if the forces of freedom are divided and weak. Does it not appeal to common sense to suggest that weakness and retreat by the United States in Viet Nam would bring new threats to peace in other vulnerable areas? Rightly or wrongly, the United States for many years has made a test case out of Viet Nam and now it must be tested by it. National self-interest gives no other choice except at the cost of intolerable risks.

This does not mean that the United States is committed to an endless land war in Asia. It does not mean that the United States wants to enlarge the war, to provoke China, or to widen the breach with Russia. The President's desire to seek peace even while refusing to yield to Communist pressure must be manifest now to everyone who has any respect for facts. He has rejected the extreme policies of some of his advisers in the hope that the Communists would come to the conference table before the field of battle takes its frightful toll. But he will do whatever is necessary to redeem America's pledge if Communist pressure continues its ugly grip on South Viet Nam.

The argument here has been in the cold and inevitable terms of self-interest, not in the emotional terms of freedom. But the young Americans who are now being asked to fight and die in Viet Nam are making these sacrifices for the security of America and for the strength of America as a guardian of peace.

For example, few serious critics or readers would put Edna Ferber and Pearl Buck on one list and leave such women as Willa Cather, Edith Wharton, Ellen Glasgow, and Elizabeth Maddox Roberts off the other list. And many historians would vote for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson because of the unspeakably wonderful love she gave to a stricken leader against whom a fickle nation turned so tragically.

By the decisions of three Presidents—Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson—and by the overwhelming support of Congress, the United States has pledged itself to stand firm in Viet Nam. There are those in this country who argue that what is happening in Viet Nam is a civil war in which the United States has neither the right nor the interest to intervene. Whatever else may be said of this argument, it surely cannot be denied that it has not prevailed with three Presidents or with successive sessions of Congress. The national commitment has rested on the principle that Communist aggression and Communist subversion are in fact taking place in Viet Nam. It rests on that principle today.

What would happen if the United States abandoned that principle and retreated from its obligations? The results would not be limited to the loss of South Viet Nam's freedom and the cruel punishments exacted by Communist tyranny. The calamitous results would be seen in a diminished respect for the stability of America's commit-

Wisconsin Report

## Ceiling on Spending Set by Legislature Is Really a Mirage

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—The collective pretense at the statehouse that the compromise budget-tax bill settlement has established a ceiling for state government expenditure authorizations this year recalls a favorite anecdote.



Wyngaard

occupation of the politicians with the problem of raising revenues to validate the regular operating budget and its substantial increases over the last biennium, most of the auxiliary spending demands were muted.

But they have not been extinguished. There are literally hundreds of spending bills alive. Some of them involving the most substantial expenditures have the kind of backing that legislatures are inclined to defy. There is a general agreement, for example, that the school districts won't be denied in their pressure for a liberalization of the school aid schedule.

Gov. Knowles has also said that he is working up a pollution abatement or control program of bolder dimensions than is now authorized. It is difficult to perceive how that program can be significantly broadened or accelerated without substantial new expenditures. There are miscellaneous pay bills, for civil servants and local judicial officers, among others.

**THE TAXING QUESTION**

Assuming the inevitability of extra-budgetary appropriations of considerable size, there arises again the question of how they will be financed. The legislature could gamble on the assumption that the treasury income estimates are conservative, but Gov.

Knowles,

anticipating that response,

has already said he

wants spending beyond the

estimated treasury surplus of

modest size funded with new

revenue provisions, or he will

be forced into vetoes. That

funding, he has said, could be a

slight increase in the tax on

beer which has been kicked

around inconclusively thus far.

There are those who hope,

from a sporting viewpoint, for

a real showdown on the beer

tax question. Their reaction

has nothing to do with the

merits, but relates to the

strange immunity of the beer

trades thus far in spite of the

vulnerability of every other

element of the economic com-

munity.

Strictly Personal

## Sex Segregation in Grade School Logical

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

If you have ever watched a kindergarten or first-grade class for any length of time, you will have noticed a remarkable difference between the behavior of the boys and the girls. The girls are, on the whole, tractable and attentive and co-operative; the boys are fidgety and noisy and disruptive.



Harris

at it, while a boy who may be skilled at it will soon become bored and restless. He wants to move, jump, run, push—and he can hardly wait for recess in which to exercise these skills.

Schools tend to demasculinize boys, not merely because 70 per cent of all teachers are women, but because the curriculum and discipline of a school is designed to curb and frustrate the masculine tendencies. Schools try to ignore the fact that the differences between the sexes are immense, beginning at birth.

Three times more boys than girls drop out of school, even among the economically and culturally deprived. This is largely, I am convinced, because the boys never get on the track in the early grades, never are taught how to express and channel their drives for activity, exploration, adventure, and problem-solving. By the time they reach the middle grades they are so far behind that they have given up.

Those who remain do better than the girls, academically, because by that time the boys are motivated toward college and a career, while the girls on the whole are more concerned with beauty and charm and social popularity and marriage. It is not a question of intelligence, but of emotional dynamics that are too rarely understood and come to grips within the school system.

Segregated classes for boys and girls, in the early grades, might be one way of coping with this problem—and this also, incidentally, might provide a happy solution for a pattern of racial integration in the schools, where sex is the dominating fear of the white group, no matter what other "reasons" are advanced.

Boys have a much harder time adjusting to school. The girls are ready to sit at a desk and do careful work long before the boys are. Even a girl who does not write or draw well will patiently keep

New York's Mayor Wagner is going to marry again. That's the American way—face the future unafraid, even if you know you'll soon be out of a job.

Everything on Mars looks awfully dry. Well, the drought here is getting so bad who can blame us for going 350 million miles to find a new one?

It looks as though they don't have much air on Mars, either. They would probably welcome some of the supply the Mets gave Warren Spahn.

**Potomac Fever**—by Jack Wilson

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

## Looking Backward

## Drug Store Enlarged, Remodeled

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Mo-

tor for July 27, 1865.

While the drug store so long

occupied and lately vacated by

Allen & Jackson's City Drug

Store was undergoing reno-

vations.

Mr. G. E. Foster bought it

and the adjoining store. He

has now completed repairs on

the former store, consisting of

raising the upper floor, giving

a high and airy room, con-

structing a new floor and

counters, new shelves and

canvets of paint, making the

whole a neat and attractive

place.

Messrs. J. W. Cahoon and

W. H. Lamphier did the joiner

work, which is very creditable

to their skill as workmen.

Messrs. Allen & Jackson have

now removed their stock of

drugs, medicines etc back to

the old stand, and in a few

days will have it all in order

again when everything about

the establishment will be in

"apple pie" order.

Progress and improvement

is observable in every portion

of our city, and in all branch-

es of trade.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1840.

Harold Wieckert won first

place in the singles trapshoot-

ing event at Strode's Island

on Lake Winnebago.

Progress and improvement

is observable in every portion

of our city, and in all branch-

es of trade.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1855.

Seventy-five members of the

Luebke family attended the

ninth reunion of the group,

representing Appleton, Osh-

kosh and Kaukauna residents.

Herman Kositzke, Appleton,

Mary Alice Flanagan, Eunice

Kalupa Pease Brandt, Jose-

phine DeCoste, Mary Schatz-

ka, Lorraine Martin, Armella

Boucher and Bette McCarty.

Greatness

Is Often an

Intangible

FROM Raleigh (N.C.) News &



## Johnson Has Handled Congress With Ease

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been an odd year. But the odds have been with President Johnson, at home and abroad, and he's played them hard.

Johnson's worst problem, Viet Nam, was inherited from President John F. Kennedy. One of the unknowns of Johnson's presidency is how he will deal with complicated and critical situations overseas since he is far less experienced in foreign affairs than domestic issues.

At home, thanks to the 1964 affairs that election landslide, Johnson deals with a Congress where his no crises or complexities that Democrats far outnumber Republicans. With Kennedy it was the opposition, which meant he had to do with complicated and critical situations overseas since he is far less experienced in foreign affairs than domestic issues.

Johnson is having little trouble there. And noisy Red China, although snarling at Russia and the United States with equal hostility, seems bent on keeping out of trouble at least until it has more nuclear capability.

India's Prime Minister Nehru was a vivid figure, and sometimes a painful one for this country, but he's dead and his successors, like those of Khrushchev in Russia, are playing in a low key.

**No Explosions**

Except for some obstinacies by French President Charles de Gaulle, who was a constant irritant to Kennedy, the Western alliance has been placid. And this year there have been no major explosions in the Arab or African worlds.

His successors are gray compared with him, quieter, and apparently more concerned with problems in Russia and relations with Red China than the rest of the world, which is a big switch from Khrushchev.

Johnson's most critical moment in Viet Nam came when the guerrillas attacked an American base last February and he ordered the bombing of North Vietnamese targets. The air strikes are still being carried out.

This brought criticism but not intense enough to weaken Johnson. His decisions after the bombing order — like sending in more American troops — grave as they were, were an anticlimax to the bombing.

Before there is a Vietnamese settlement, though, Johnson may face a decision far more critical than Kennedy encountered. How far to extend the war since it could mean a land war in Asia with Russia and Red China.

His decision to send troops into the Dominican Republic may have been much more significant than that one action: It may mean he will act faster and tougher than Kennedy would in situations around the world.

Johnson's most critical moment in Viet Nam came when the guerrillas attacked an American base last February and he ordered the bombing of North Vietnamese targets. The air strikes are still being carried out.

This brought criticism but not intense enough to weaken Johnson. His decisions after the bombing order — like sending in more American troops — grave as they were, were an anticlimax to the bombing.

Before there is a Vietnamese settlement, though, Johnson may face a decision far more critical than Kennedy encountered. How far to extend the war since it could mean a land war in Asia with Russia and Red China.

His decision to send troops into the Dominican Republic may have been much more significant than that one action: It may mean he will act faster and tougher than Kennedy would in situations around the world.

### Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TODAY IS TUESDAY, AUG. 3, THE 21ST DAY OF 1965. THERE ARE 150 DAYS LEFT IN THE YEAR.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:

On this date in 1795, the tiny fort built by Anthony Wayne at Greenville, in what is now Ohio, the Treaty of Greenville was signed with the Indians. It set the western frontier of the United States at what now is Cleveland and brought a boost to immigration into the area known as "The Ohio Country."

On this date in 1492, Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain, with his three ships — the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria. His course was fixed on an unknown goal which was to be the new world.

In 1777, the United States flag, adopted less than two months before, was flown for the first time in battle over Ft. Stanwix, the present site of Rome, N.Y.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France and Belgium.

In 1923, Calvin Coolidge took

the presidential oath of office at the family homestead in Plymouth, Vt.

In 1945, the Allies announced a complete blockade of Japan had been effected.

Ten years ago — The Federal Reserve Board raised the rediscount rate in New York, Philadelphia and other financial centers in a move against inflation.

Tuesday, August 3, 1965

Appleton Post-Crescent A 6

### Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Four area winners of packets of 100 foreign postage stamps in the missing vowels Young Hobby Club contest of July 21 are

The prizes will be sent to winners by mail within two weeks.

They are Kristie Rueeschel, 9, 1019 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton; Karen Peters, 11, route 1, Kaukauna; Mary Keller, 12, route 1, Hortonville, and Kathy Dakins, route 1, Kaukauna.

The prizes will be sent to winners by mail within two weeks.

announced by Cappy Dick.

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-3434

John Grootement, 2412 N. Appleton St., Tel. RE 4-343

# Vartime Censors Office Already Set Up, Training Program Started

ROBERT S. ALLEN AND UL SCOTT  
WASHINGTON — Comprehensive measures for the establishment and operation of a wartime office of censorship maintenance have been developed to the point of being re-set up, it is known. A new unit for censorship was increased to 24 by the recruitment of 10 new members. A training conference have two-day training conference for held. Also, the scope and the censorship unit of the activities of the unit have been increased to 100 executive reserve personnel for this censor. A revised agreement on broadcasting frequencies to serve the national security." This little-known far-reaching proclamation was never rescinded, and is still in full effect.

Joint Congressional Committee on Defense Production, of the agencies in planning effect. Signed by Senator A. Willis for activating and operating the OEP. As summer-war Office of Censorship, in an unnoticed committee. The nature and substance of

publication, the report is as follows:

**Training Conference** "A censorship agency has to the Joint Committee. Members stated they have never seen it, know nothing about it. OEP officials were uncooperative in making it available, saying it was in the hands of a colonel who was out of town.

In addition to the ready-and-waiting censorship unit, the President also can immediately invoke sweeping powers over hands of any President."

**Vigorous Opposition** Under an executive order issued by President Kennedy in 1962, the President has authority to take over any and all committee and on the floor of the House, if necessary, procedure to be followed, make

predicted the measure will promptly available to any person.

The embattled censorship bill has a curious history. Originally sponsored by Moss, long-time advocate of freedom from disclosure by law; related tained none of these provisions

headed by Representative John Moss, D-Calif., is a bill that would set up still more censorship powers.

In its present form this measure would give the President and heads of all government agencies authority to bar publication of official information they wanted to suppress.

Moss has sought several times to hold executive meetings to vote on the bill, but has been unable to muster a quorum.

There is strong bipartisan opposition to this little-known measure among committee members. Moss indicates general approval, but expresses willingness to accept modifications.

**Key Provision**

Bipartisan critics of the Justice Department's latest draft are centering their fire on what they consider the key provision of the bill, as follows:

"(b) Every agency shall, in accordance with published rules of the time, place, and

law the right of access to government records and files.

The avowed basic aim was to further public disclosure of important official documents.

But the Justice Department has extensively revised the bill, transforming it, in effect, into a censorship measure.

As currently pending before

the Justice Department's third version. Moss indicates general approval, but expresses willingness to accept modifications.

**Traffic Deaths**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The

State Motor Vehicle Department says 1,221 persons died in traffic accidents in New York in the first half of this year. This compares with 1,211 deaths in the same period last year.

Tuesday, August 3, 1965

Appleton Post-Crescent A 7

New Jersey's Artistic Image to be Studied

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A special legislative commission will take a look at New Jersey's artistic image at public hearings this fall.

A group of persons prominent in the arts is compiling information now about ways to improve opportunities in the arts in New Jersey, says Charles F. Farrington, a state assemblyman. A report will be submitted to Gov. Richard J. Hughes.



"Hello, Henry? Meet You at Sylvester & Nielsen at 10 to Order Our New Office Furniture"

**ART & DRAPERY SUPPLIES**  
**SYLVESTER & NIELSEN, INC.**  
OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Dial 4-2679 209 E. College Ave. Appleton

# DOLLAR DAY WED. 9 To 9

SHOP DOWNTOWN OSHKOSH AND SAVE

**SAVE ON WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES**

High and Medium Heel DRESS SHOES

Special Groups

Values to \$14.99 \$5 Pair

**o.a.haase**  
SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY  
129 N. Main St.

SHOP DOWNTOWN OSHKOSH AND SAVE

**JAMAICA SHORTS**

**\$1.90**

**SWIM SUITS — \$6.90**

**Jeffrey's**

439 N. MAIN ST.

SHOP DOWNTOWN OSHKOSH AND SAVE

**KRESGE'S**

**Triple-Dip Banana Split**  
Special \$ Day  
Red. 39¢ **28¢**

**SUBMARINE SANDWICHES for \$1.29**

**KRESGE'S — 305 N. Main St.**

SHOP DOWNTOWN OSHKOSH AND SAVE

**Hilda's**

WOMEN'S APPAREL AND BRIDAL SALON  
Dial: 235-1510 428 N. Main Street

**SUMMER CLEARANCE**

**"Mother of Bride"  
DRESSES for Late Summer Weddings**

GREATLY REDUCED!!

**SUMMER FORMALS & SPRING COATS \$15.00**  
\$39.98-\$29.98 Values

SHOP DOWNTOWN OSHKOSH AND SAVE

**You Get More at NOBIL'S**

**Casual Shoes**  
At NOBIL'S Year 'round LOW PRICES

**Canvas Oxfords**

BOYS' & GIRLS'  
In White, Red, Blue, Plaid. Cotton  
insole. Long wearing soles. SIZES  
4 to 8, 8½ to 12, 12½ to 1.

**\$1.77**  
2 pr.  
3.20

**BOYS' & GIRLS' SANDAL ELK LEATHER**  
In Red, Brown or White. Sturdy construction. Flexible soles. SIZES  
4 to 8, 8½ to 12, 12½ to 1.

**\$1.77**

**WOMEN'S PLAY SHOES**  
White Leather & Raffia Straps  
Leathers in White or Natural Tan. Genuine Raffia Straps hand-embroidered. A wide selection. SIZES 4 to 10.

**\$2.47**

SHOP DOWNTOWN OSHKOSH AND SAVE

For Service Quality Merchandise at Low Osco Prices!

**OSCO Drug**

Gillette RIGHT GUARD Reg. \$1.49 Size 7 oz. Can **\$1**

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN Bottle of 100 Reg. 73c **55c**

**CREST TOOTHPASTE**  
Family Tube 6.75 oz.  
Reg. 83c Size **2 for \$1**

6 Transistor PORTABLE RADIO **\$5**

Complete With Carrying Case Ear Phones Battery Fully Guaranteed

**FILLER PAPER**  
Back to School SPECIAL!  
500 Count **2 Pkgs. \$1.00**

All Metal FOLDING TABLE  
30" x 72" **\$7**  
Was \$9.95

**OSCO DRUG**

SHOP DOWNTOWN OSHKOSH AND SAVE

325 N. Main Street

**NOBIL'S**

**Casual Shoes**  
At NOBIL'S Year 'round LOW PRICES

**MEN'S & BOYS' Lace-To-Tee CHAMP**  
White or Black. One-piece vulcanized construction. Anti-slip soles. Sizes 7 to 12. Also Boys' Sizes.

**\$2.99**

Men's Dress Shoes  
Just once-a-year for savings like those

**Values to 8.99**  
**\$4.97**  
**SAVE \$1.00**

SHOP DOWNTOWN OSHKOSH AND SAVE

**LUCILLE'S FASHION CENTER** 415 MAIN STREET

**Spring COATS . . . . . 1/2 PRICE**

**BLouses SLACKS PEDAL PUSHERS KIT TOPS SKIRTS**

**ALL WEATHER COATS . . . . . \$5 - \$10**

**BLACK WINTER COATS . . . . . \$2 - \$10**

**One Rack of Summer DRESSES . . . . . \$1.50 - \$10**

**All Remaining SUMMER DRESSES . . . . . \$1.50 - \$10**

**Lucille's FASHION CENTER** 415 Main St.

**OSHKOSH Downtown DOLLAR DAY Tomorrow**

**Shop 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.**  
**ONE DAY ONLY**

**BRING THE FAMILY**



American GIs in South Viet Nam soon will be wearing this jungle-designed combat boot. The nine-inch high boot is made of nylon duck webbing and silicone-treated leather. It has holes to drain off water, and is fitted with a steel innersole to protect against spikes and slivers which may be encountered in jungle trails. The boot also has a deep-cleated composition sole for better traction.

#### *But, Basically, It's Old Communism*

### Romania's New Order

#### Allows More Freedom

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Two bikini-clad Romanian girls, sunbathing beside the pool of Bucharest's Lido Hotel, were sipping cool pineapple juice — made in Hawaii.

Between them, the voice of Louis Armstrong sang "Mack the Knife" from a portable tape recorder.

The restaurant overlooking the pool was crowded with elegantly dressed Romanians, their cars parked outside on Magheru Boulevard.

This is Communist Romania's "new society," the elite of the regime, enjoying rapidly improving living standards and a gradual relaxation of the police state system.

They include party officials, technicians, artists, professional men, university professors, executives in state enterprises and their families.

**Mostly Communists**  
Many — but not all — are Communist party members. They have learned to make the best of the Communist system and by Western standards they live fairly well.

Luxuries such as scotch whisky and American cigarettes are freely on sale — at luxury prices. American-made chewing gum is in demand at the equivalent of 15 cents a stick.

Some of the women delegates at the recent congress of the Romanian Communist party appeared in styles copied from Paris models — and managed to change dresses twice or three times during the long working day.

It will be years before Bucharest has a parking problem. Automobile imports doubled last year, but still totaled only 8,600 cars for a population of 19 million.

Most of the automobiles went to members of the elite in the big cities. They alone can afford 36,000 lei for a miniature car from Italy — the equivalent of \$2,000 at the most favorable tourist exchange rate — or a full year's salary for a factory manager.

To an unskilled farm worker, the same car may represent his total income for more than 25 years.

The relative prosperity visible in the big cities is still undreamt of in most rural areas. Foreign tourists who stop in some of the poverty-stricken villages off the beaten track often find the pop-Communist party retains its iron grip on the nation's life, as at cars.

Despite the regime's policy of under Communist rule.

# UNRENTED PROPERTY



## COSTS MONEY

Unrented and idle apartments and houses are expensive when they're unoccupied.

There are many families in the Fox Cities area looking for better and more adequate housing facilities. Your home or apartment is probably suited for someone or family now looking for a place to live.

Certainly these people will not usually know about the availability of your property unless you tell them about it.

Use low cost Post-Crescent Want-ads to reach 40,000 families daily and 45,000 every Sunday.

Check the chart below to compute the amount of money UNOCCUPIED PROPERTY is costing YOU!

Rental Per Month	\$50	\$60	\$70	\$80	\$90	\$100	\$110	\$120	\$130	\$140	\$150
Loss Per Day	\$1.67	\$2.00	\$2.33	\$2.67	\$3.00	\$3.33	\$3.67	\$4.00	\$4.33	\$4.67	\$5.00

Rent UNRENTED PROPERTY FAST . . . Use

**Post-Crescent**  
**FAST-ACTION**  
**WANT-ADS**

RE 3-4411

PA 2-4243

OSHKOSH 231-4621

REACH OVER 40,000 FAMILIES DAILY . . . 45,000 FAMILIES SUNDAY

**JOE the Trader's  
VALLEY SALES CENTER**

LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES in the MIDWEST!  
Hwy. 47 — 1½ Mile So. of Appleton  
"We Discount Every Item Every Day!"

HOURS: — Monday Thru Saturday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**coupon**  
Hi-Fi 6 Ft.  
Spin Cast Fishing Rod  
2 Pcs., Fibre Glass, Double  
Cork Grip, Off-Set Handle. **\$2.49**  
Reg. \$8.95 Value --  
With Coupon .....  
No Time! No Quantity Limit!

**coupon**  
Creme  
HAIR RINSE  
Big. 32 oz. **59¢**  
Comes with **FRISBEE**  
The Flying Saucer  
Reg. **59¢**  
50 Ft. ½" Rubber Garden Hose  
5 Year Guarantee **\$4.45**

No Time Limit! No Quantity Limit!

**NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®**

## Viet Nam Now Seen as Boost To Economy

### Capital Expansion Rather Than Military Spending Is Spur

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP) — Viet Nam a boost to business or a threat?

The stock market first appraised the outlook for increasing U.S. involvement as a threat. And then it decided the moderate, if steady, stepping up of U.S. military effort would improve prospects for some industries while putting few blocks in the paths of others.

So stock prices, which had slumped early last week during the period of rumors, went up again strongly when President Johnson said a state of emergency wasn't called for at this time.

Many businessmen feel that the real answer to how a larger war in Viet Nam will affect the economy won't come until late this year. But for the moment they see little reason to change their forecasts of continuing, if moderating, gains in general activity.

#### Increased Spending

Increased military spending should in time aid the prospects for steel and other metals, for makers of military hardware from planes to bombs, for the railroads who will be carrying raw materials to the factories and military gear to camps or piers.

But stepping up military demands, at least within the bounds now foreseen, should drain little from the rest of the economy.

Even if the cost of the Viet Nam war rises by \$10 billion or \$14 billion a year, as some congressional leaders forecast, the economy can take it in stride without skimping civilian production.

#### Scarcely Slump

A look at July performance and August outlook helps explain business confidence.

Such levelling off of activity as July produced scarcely merits the designation of a summer slump.

Example: steel production slipped from its record highs set in the Spring. But this July was the best July the industry had ever had. Shipments through August seem likely to stay at around the July level.

It's September that the industry is watching now — and mainly because of the uncertainty as to contract negotiations under the gun of a Sept. 1 strike deadline. But even if this

fall finds many steel users living off the stockpile built up as a hedge against a strike, the impact on the mills may be lessened by any increased demand for steel needed for military hardware.

#### Growth Stimulant

But military demand, as now forecast, will add only a comparatively minor stimulant to business. What many businessmen see as much more important is the indication that spending for capital goods — new age of cigars sold at the plant and equipment — is increasing and seems likely to go by the vendor for \$1.

### Milwaukee Widow Swindle Victim

CHICAGO (AP) — Peter J. Levin, 56, Chicago, was released by federal authorities Monday for extradition to Wisconsin to face charges of swindling a Milwaukee widow of \$97,000.

Levin, arrested at a race track last week, was accused of taking the money given to him by Mrs. Alice Nigbor, 60, a furrier's widow, under the assumption he would invest it.

That's a fragile thing and the hardest of all to forecast. At the moment consumer confidence seems holding high. Americans are worried about Viet Nam, but so far show no signs of seeing it as a threat to the general prosperity at home.

### Insurance Board Members Named

MADISON (AP) — Two new appointments to the Wisconsin Group Insurance Board were announced Monday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Erwin A. Gaumnitz, dean of the School of Commerce at the University of Wisconsin, will represent the State Teachers Retirement System and Stanley G. DeBoer of Black River Falls, a game management supervisor for the Department of Conservation, will represent the Wisconsin State Employee Association.

Gaumnitz succeeds H. Edwing Young of Madison and DeBoer replaces Henry Klee of Madison. Knowles also renamed Francis Conway of Thorp, a finance company president and Marquette University regent, to the State Consumer Credit Review Board.

### Committee Okays Bill on Immigration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 sphere nations under the ceiling but lost. He said he would reoffer the amendment in the House.

Rep. Michael A. Freighan, D-Ohio, chairman of the immigration subcommittee hailed the bipartisan support for the bill and said he was confident of its ultimate passage.

### Black Market In Saigon Thrives in Open

#### Seedy Characters Gather to Profiteer in Former Gaming Den

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Saigon's wide open black market is across the street from the 2nd Precinct police headquarters.

Accepted as a routine part of life in a city that thrives on intrigue, the market looks like any other shabby center of trade in the Orient. Its hundreds of ragtag peddlers are crammed in dingy cubicles, pushing their wares on a seemingly endless flood of customers searching for bargains.

Formerly a notorious gambling den, the Dan Sinh or "People's Life" center as it is called in Vietnamese is now a breeding ground for profiteers and gangsters. Since 1955, it has attracted the seediest of Saigon's characters.

**Markets of Cubicles**  
The market is made up of hundreds of open-air and indoor cubicles — surrounded by a big wall.

The property is owned by the government and the merchants who operate there lease space from the city.

Officially, the market is frowned upon but nevertheless it has remained in business because Saigon's many recent governments have had to face the more pressing problems of a nation at war.

But the purchase and sale of contraband poses a continuing embarrassment to the government. This is especially the case because more and more American goods turn up on the market as the United States steps up its military commitment to South Viet Nam.

**Source or Supply**  
Understandably, both U.S. and Vietnamese officials are reluctant to publicly discuss how American products get onto the market. Privately, their answers leave little for the imagination.

The massive influx of goods from the United States, at tax-free prices, is intended for sale to Americans only at U.S. servicemen's exchanges throughout the country. But in many cases, the goods either never reached the exchange or are brought by Americans who make a quick buck by reselling to the Vietnamese.

One example of this practice are dozens of stands scattered around the city that sell American tobacco products. A packing for capital goods — new age of cigars sold at the plant and equipment — is increasing and seems likely to go by the vendor for \$1.

**Milwaukee Widow Swindle Victim**

CHICAGO (AP) — Peter J. Levin, 56, Chicago, was released by federal authorities Monday for extradition to Wisconsin to face charges of swindling a Milwaukee widow of \$97,000.

Levin, arrested at a race track last week, was accused of taking the money given to him by Mrs. Alice Nigbor, 60, a furrier's widow, under the assumption he would invest it.



The 11 Children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harlow of Grafton, N. D., were left orphaned when their parents were killed in a traffic accident Friday. In this recent photo, the children, top from left,

Timothy, 11; Randal, 12; middle, Melannie, 9; Michael, 10; Kathi, 9; Jon, 8; front, Lisa, 2; Steven, 4; Jeff, 13, holding nine-month-old Jay and Kisanna, 3. (AP Wirephoto)

### Military Chiefs Detail Buildup for Viet Nam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that North Viet Nam says it is prepared for a long war.

"I'm sure we (the United States) have all the determina-

tion that is necessary," Taylor replied.

Later, Wheeler was asked if the American buildup would result in a proportionate increase in Viet Cong strength.

"Any possible increase is considered and planned for accordingly," he said.

Sharp said the buildup cannot be accomplished "overnight."

However, Westmoreland said it "will move along rapidly."

**Designated Troops**

Among the troops included in the President's order were the 1st Cavalry Division, and air mobile unit designed for heli-

copter borne operations and based at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Military spokesmen in Hon-

gaku said other units going to

Viet Nam had not been an-

nounced.

When Wheeler arrived for the

conference from Washington, he

said U.S. air strikes reaching

within 35 miles of Communist

China's order were not intend-

ed to test Red Chinese reaction.

"Far from it," he said. "We

were merely carrying out our

program in North Viet Nam. It

should not be construed as a

trying-to-test Red China policy."

**Arrested in Texas**

Buhat was arrested the week

after the slaying at El Paso, to stockholders of record Aug.

20, where police said he

signed a statement admitting

the actual shooting. A nother

man testified at a

preliminary hearing that Buhat

shot Stewart after the farmer Oct. 1 to June 30 were \$18,240.

had driven home a 15-year-old girl who told the court migrant for the nine-month total a year

workers had offered her a ride earlier. Earnings per share fell

In Marquette County Court from \$1.37 to 96 cents in the

Monday. Edward Sava, 23, El

Paso, and Ricardo Pastor, 20,

were bound over to Circuit

Court also on charges of first

degree murder.

Three other migrants face

similar charges. They are Jim

my Pany, 19, Oakland, Calif.,

and Carlos Gacula, 20, and Av-

elmo Espina, 21, both of San

Francisco.

Charges were dropped earlier

against Richard Castillo, 19, Richard Cross and President

Frederick Roy Abernathy said third

quarter figures showed a decline in

they testified for the state per share earnings from 39

cents this year.

## NEWS

with

BOB OLSON



10 O'CLOCK REPORT  
Monday through Friday

WLUK-TV

11

abc

ARROW AUTO SALES, INC.  
742 W. College Ave., Appleton

HETPAS MOTORS

514 Draper St., Kaukauna

### Rusk Sees No Indication Soviets Ready for Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk says he sees no indication that the Soviets are ready for a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam war.

To be ready in case of a call-up of reserves is decided later, the department plans to speed up training and increase combat power of three reserve divisions, six independent brigades and other combat and support units, deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance said.

A spokesman also said the list of known antiaircraft missile sites in North Viet Nam still stands at seven, including the two hit by a U.S. air strike last week. The spokesman did not confirm reports that additional sites had been discovered, but remarked, "we are well aware that others could develop."

Rusk said at his news conference:

"We do not yet see any indication that the other side — I mean specifically Hanoi and Peking — are ready for a peaceful settlement of this situation."

"The infiltration of men and arms from North Viet Nam into South Viet Nam is the heart of the problem. It should be obvious that in any discussion or negotiation that is going to be

central issue."

The United States would be happy to see the infiltration stopped by words instead of bombs, he went on, but "if it is necessary to do it by military means, we are prepared to help do that, too."

Rusk said U.N. officers and

agencies could search for peace

talks through "private

negotiations."

As for the latest proposal for

a pause in the bombing of North

Viet Nam as an incentive for

peace talks, he said Washington

has asked what the Reds would

do if the air raids were stopped

and the Communists have de-

cined to answer.

Yugoslav President Tito and